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HOUSE KILLS

VAGE-HOUR BILL IN SPITE

SOUTH'S STRATEGY AIDS REPUBLICANS

Fizzle - Thinks Action Means Beginning of End of New Deal Ex-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - The se killed the administration's oversial long-delayed wagesure to the Labor Committee vote of 216 to 198 last night. As the vote neared, all the presre of the admiinstration was put sentative Sam Rayburn, ma floor leader hurried through bies to keep his lines in or a bi-partisan, Republican cratic, group sought recruits the opposite side. Supporting m was William Green, presiof the American Federation Labor, actively urging that this or measure be sent back to com-ttee. The National Grange was

ied in the same cause. "Beginning of the End." epresentative Bertrand H. l, Republican leader, who was with Representative Sam D. Mc-Reynolds (Dem.), Tennessee, a chief strategist in defeating the wage-hour measure, said: "This s the beginning of the end for the attemes of the New Deal. The le of the House are going to

"Charlie West, acting directly for ies all day long calling out Demoic members and trying to tell in how to vote. He didn't make

t should never have been called. point program has gone bugh except the farm bill. It kness even on that measure that a change of five votes would have recommitted it in the House. uld have been devoted to stem show of House independence ould be at least one encouragement to the country in that direc-

tion putting a knife to a major project of President Rossisting marked a new height in the spirit of congressional revolution against the New Deal. It was a victory for a powerful bi-partisan combina-tion of Republicans and conserva-tive Democrats, aided by the forces of the American Federation of La-bor and the National Grange.

Roosevelt Pressure Ineffective. All the power of the administra-

accomplishment of the administra-tion in the special session. Passed Four jurors have received jail sen-by the Sanata waste serious for the serious serious for the serious Senate yesterday, it is in House farm advisers. Further, it so different from the House sure as to make agreement on it in conference committee imposable in this special session.

The wage-hour oill now is not in

when cries for immediate termination of the special session were raised. Majority Leader Rayburn, who worked valiantly for the wags-hour bill, although the depths of his personal enthusiasm for it were doubtful, announced to the House he wanted to have the new housing bill taken up and passed today. Then as many as wanted to when the special session were raised. Majority Leader Rayburn, who worked valiantly for the wags-hour bill, although the depths of his personal enthusiasm for it were doubtful, announced to the House he wanted to have the new housing bill taken up and passed today. Then as many as wanted to what were an what was a special session when and two children were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Frisco passenger train a mile and a half west of here.

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JUDGE STOPS INDICTMENTS OF AUTO TIME-PAY FIRMS

Declares Government's Attempt to Compromise Case in Grand Jury Recess 'Highly Improper.'

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 18.—
Incensed over what he termed the impropriety of acts of the Department of Justice, United States District Ludge F. A. Geiger and Apply the Post-Dispatch of the Court be vacated," said Hardy, who have the court be vacated, and Hardy, who have the court be vacated, and Hardy, who have the court be vacated. dministration's Last Minute Efforts Fail — Measure Sent Back to Committee by 216 to 198

ment of Justice, United States District Judge F. A. Geiger suddenly dismissed a grand jury yesterday without permitting it to conclude its 13-week investigation of charges of anti-trust law violations against three big automobile manufactur are.

three big automobile manufactur ers.

The Court's ire arose from a reported suggestion by Department of Justice representatives that a consent decree end the grand jury's inquiry into the General Motors. Ford and Chrysler companies and their affiliated time-payment agencies.

Judge Geiger acted after questioning five attorneys representing the companies concerning conversations in Washington last October, at which the attorneys said the consent decree was suggested by the Department of Justice.

"Did Not Have the Power."

Work."

Appeal May Be Taken.

The Court denied Hardy's motion, but allowed an exception, indicating an appeal may be taken.

Explaining that he wanted to inquire into the background of the case, Judge Geiger last Monday postponed the report of the grand jury for one week.

In his opening remarks yesterday, the Judge said he was surprised to learn that the grand jury had postponed its' investigation Oct. 22 to accommodate the Department of Justice in some action relative to the proposed framing of a consent decree.

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"Did Not Have the Power."
"It is my idea that the Department of Justice did not have the power to negotiate with these par-ties for a consent decree," the Judge declared. "I thought it highly improper for the parties to get together during the period the grand jury was in recess."

The jury was in recess here at the time of the conversations.

to do but to dismiss the grand jury der to this effect," Judge Geiger Protests against the order brought the revelation that indictments against the companies had been voted Nov. 21, a month after

MOTION PICTURES OF PANAY SINKING IN HANDS OF NAVY

Record Taken by American Camera Men Said to Show Machine-Gunning of Boat.

Japanese Army launches machine-gunning the Panay as it was sink-ing, will be forwarded shortly to President Roosevelt and Claude A. Swanson, United States Secretary

of the Navy. The photographic record already is in the hands of the Navy. It was presented to Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, United States naval commander here, by American news reel men, who were aboard the Panay at the time the attack

In addition to the movie record. a series of still camera nictures of the incident, which were obtained by an American reporter aboard to Admiral Yarnell.

The photographic record of the incident will be sent to Washington with the finding of an official United States Naval Court of Inquiry, which is investigating the incident here. The investigators are taking testimony from surviv

PLEADS GUILTY OF SELLING KANSAS CITY JURY SUMMONSES George Andrea, Who Was Arrested Yesterday, to Be Ser on Monday.

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Andrea was arrested at Neosho, Mo. yesterday and returned to Kansas City.

astic, support of Labor's Non- Mo., yesterday and returned to Kanis John L. Lewis, failed to bring the bill to enactment.

With the farm bill, the wage-hour legislation, then imprisoned in the House Rules Committee, was the principal reason for the re

in the House Rules Committee, was the principal reason for the presidential summons to Congress to return last month to a special session.

The farm bill remains the only accomplishment of the administration of the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and warmer in central and north profiles and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and warmer in central and north profiles and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and warmer in central and north profiles and the profiles and the profiles and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and warmer in central and north profiles and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and warmer in central and north profiles and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and warmer in central and north profiles and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and north profiles and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and north profiles and the case, originally and planned to recess today but the jury indicated and north profiles and th

HITS AUTO AT LAMAR, MO.

Two Women and Two Children Victims; Car Stalled on Tracks,

LAMAR, Mo., Dec. 18. -

and tomorrow, probably snow in north portion, and snow or rain tomorrow in central portion; slightly warmer tomorrow in extreme south portion.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, -3.4 feet, a rise of 0.8; at Grafton, Iil., 1.2 feet, a rise of 0.8; at Grafton, Iil., 1.2 feet, a rise of 0.8; the Missouri at St. Charles, 5.8 feet, a rise of 0.1.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.
CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Weather outlook for next week in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair beginning of week, with precipitation periods middle and latter parts; temperatures normal or higher for the 25, and Mrs. Thurman's children,
Bernice Wayne, 7, and Virginia,
10, all of Iantha.

They were en route to Lamar
when the accident occurred. According to a train porter, the automobile stalled on the tracks in front of the east-bound train.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Weather out to cold for next week in the upper Missouri valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Generally fair beginning of week, with precipitation periods middle and latter parts; temperatures normal or higher for the most part.

Continued.

morrow in northwest portion.

Illinois: Generally fair in extreme

JAPAN'S EMPEROR 36 ARE FOUND GUILTY GIVEN DETAILED REPORT ON PANAY: SECOND U.S. NOTI

Premier Presents Account of Sinking of Gunboat to Ruler After Two-Hour Extraordinary Cabinet Session.

LEADERS SPLIT OVER EXTENT OF AMENDS

Latest Representations Made by Ambassador Grew Understood to Be Based on Reports of Machine Gunning.

Negotiations to compromise or otherwise avert action of the jury

were begun, it was testified, when E. C. Kanzler, president of the Universal Credit Corporation, was introduced to Robert Jackson, As-sistant Attorney-General, in charge

of anti-trust law violations. This meeting was described by Philip

W. Haberman, general counsel and vice-president of the corporation.

The proposed consent decree amounted to a pledge by the com-panies to abandon certain prac-tices involving dealer-manufactur-

complaint. None of the companies

"Read Riot Act . . . If They Don't

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 18.-Gov.

Charles Martin, who recently or-

dered a plant election to break a

four-month tieup of the sawmill in-

on their products.

CLOUDY TONIGHT: RAIN

OR SNOW LIKELY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high 34 (12:01 v 31 (11:59 p. m.)

THE SUN-

REMEMBER'

Official Fore-

cast for St. Louis and Vicinity:

TO HANDLE LABOR ROWS

OREGON GOVERNOR ON HOW

TOKIO, Dec. 18.-Emperor Hirohito received tonight a detailed report on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay from Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

The sovereign received the premier at 9 p. m. at the palace following an extraordinary session of the cabinet.

Roosevelt's memorandum on the bombing of the Panay by the Japanese warplanes previously had been communicated to the Emperor, according to a member of the Government, Konoye's was understood to be the first detailed account of the affair laid before him. Roosevelt's memorandum on the

dustry here, called today on public officials "to preserve law and order in the face of the greatest economic upheaval which the people of this country have yet faced."

"We find ourselves in the hands of a super-government of gangsters," he told Oregon Sheriffs and District Attorneys. "These gangs that riot and destroy property—don't let them surround your officers and render them helpless.

tin guaranteed both employer and employe protection. The C I O was chosen bargaining agent in each, New U. S. Note Delivered. The Foreign Office disclosed to-day that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had delivered a second American note in connectio

with the Panay incident.

The nature of the new represe ations was not made known but they were reliably understood to concern reports that the Yangtze River patrol ship had been ma-chine-gunned by Japanese launches before it sank under the pounding

of aerial bombs last Sunday.

The note also is thought to contain a strong protest against the reported boarding of the Panay by Japanese officers before it went

(State Department officials in Washington said the representa-tions made by Grew were based on details of the bombing as received from naval and diplomatic sources in China and relayed to him. The material supplemented the formal note sent by the State Department to the Japanese Gov-

ernment early this week.)

Hasegawa Offers to Quit.

Informed sources said that ViceAdmiral Kiyoshi Hasegawa, com-"full responsibility" for the Panay attack and had effered to resign. At the same time the Japanese Army officially entered the inves-tigation. Lieutenant-Colonal Yo-shlaki Nishi was said to have left Tokio several days ago to conduct an inquiry in China independent of the navy's investigation.

The War Office insisted, how-ever, that Nishi had not been specially instructed to investigate the report that the Panay was ma-chine-gunned after it was bombed

Convicted

LOYALISTS RÉPORT

Say All Communications Have Been Cut and Battle Is in Progress Within

INSURGENTS DENY LEFTIST VICTORY

Gen. Franco's Aid, on Radio, Declares Enemy Was Allowed to Advance and Now Is in Trap.

By the Associated Press. . MADRID, Dec. 18.—Teruel, at the southern end of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Aragon line, was encircled today by besieging f the cabinet.

Although the gist of President nique announced, and a battle was

raging within the city.
All of Teruel's com

count of the affair laid before him.

News of the Premier's action, an unusual procedure in the Japanese system, lent weight to reports that some expression concerning the Panay incident might come from the Emperor.

Dispute Over Extent of Amends.

Informed sources said the fighting services and civilian members of the Government were divided over Japan's amends.

The army and navy were said to insist that measures already taken—a formal expression of regret, offer of indemnities and recall of Rear Admiral Telzo Mitsunami, chief of the naval air force in

District Attorneys. "These gangs that riot and destroy property—don't let them surround your officers and render them helpless. Stand off at a respectful distance and read the Riot Act in a loud clear voice. . . then order them to disperse. If they don't, go into 'em and beat hell out of 'em."

Two of Portland's eight sawmills reopened this week after Gov. Mar-Insurgents at Teruel have consti-tuted a threat against both the

way between Madrid and Valencia, up last midnight in his drug store \$3157 from the Vollmer-Slawson Mo- iff Earl (Nip) Evans and George 60 miles eastward to slice through the middle of remaining Government of the middle of the m ment territory covering the east-own weapons killed one and wound-ern seaboard from the French fron-tion to the arrangement of the propagation at the propagation of the propagation at the propagation

Lines Cut at Two Points. ment forces cut insurgent lines at Rooney, both 20 years old, had been think" her defalcations amounted two points and closed pincer-like in St. Louis recently, Rooney said. to more than \$3000, as alleged. She two points and closed pincer-like to the north, advancing at the same time on the city's eastern flank.

Government advices said the bestep shad suffered only small losses in the three-day drive. No indication was given of the Government's strength in men. Nor ernment's strength in men. Nor Burdick entered the store as Ra- Donnell the whereabouts of her was there any indication of the gan was about to close it for the 9-months-old child or to discuss the

(Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Liano, Franco's aid in Southern Spain, broadcast from Seville a denial of Franco's aid in Southern Spain, sounded a signal at his residence broadcast from Seville a denial of next door. His wife, instead of call-Government reports on the Teruel fighting. "Wait and see," he said ing her two-year-old daughter, Barthaw days we will annihilate the Red forces whose troops took a chance and left their positions." the automobile and followed her Queipo de Liano said the insurgents merely hed permitted the discretized from the store, with small forces of men and 60 tanks on Thursday night and then closed in, "holding the Reds inside closed in the shortage was discovered with a revolution of the shortage was discovere

vessels attempting to run the in-nurgent blockade at Cartagens, husband gave up the ravolver be surgent blockade at Cartagena, southeastern Mediterranean port, were engaged in battle by insurgent warcraft and forced to turn back to sea.) back to sea.)

Ministry approved yesterday a plan to shorten shirt tails to save cloth. All shirts made after Jan. 1 will be two inches shorter. It was estimated several million yards of cloth would be saved.

It is again, and my husband last night when a chunk of ice-laden stone coping fell on him as given to the jury at 6:50 p.m. last he pressed his face against a store window to gaze as a brilliant candy pointing his pistol at me, fired one cloth would be saved.

The other robber, who had been been locked window to gaze as a brilliant candy pointing his pistol at me, fired one cloth would be saved.

Continued on Page 3, Column 7. BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The Economic



OF CONSPIRACY TO BOMB

COAL TRAINS IN ILLINOIS



ABOVE, at left: JOHN SCHNEIDER and, right, SHERIFF A EARL (NIP) EVANS of Saline County, Ill.; below, left, JOHN TAYLOR and, right, WILLIAM CROPTON.

Week Bookkeeper, Ad-

mits Thefts at Vollmer-

Slawson Motor Co.

have been living apart, she said.

Mrs. Wells, dry-eye1 and calm,

Pending preliminary hearing on the charge Dec. 27 at Justice of

the Peace Albert Reilly's court, Ma-plewood, she was held at St. Louis

Boy Killed Looking at Santa.

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—David Mayott, who would have been eight years old Christmas day, was killed last night when a chunk of los-

Druggist Disarms Pair in Mrs. Bernell Wells, \$25-a-Fight in Store and Fires on Them With Their Own Revolvers.

Insurgents had but to push some by two armed robbers, Omer Ra- tor Co., Inc., Webster Groves, where

tier to the southeastern corner of Spain. By thrusting directly south about the same distance they could about the same distance they could of Fairmont, Minn. The wounded taken about \$1000 in small sums man, shot in the shoulder and from company funds, but told Chief groin, said he was Delmar Rooney, of Police Andrew McDonnell of also of Fairmont. Burdick and Webster Groves, that she "didn'

number of insurgents in the city.

The offensive surprised foreign automobile. With his revolver The offensive surprised foreign observers, who expected the Government to remain content with holding its strong entrenchments in to the back room, where he struck him on the head with a blackjack.

Ragan ought back and in the scuffle reached a button which sounded a signal at his residence

tanks on Thursday night and then closed in, "holding the Reds inside a circle of fire." "Actually they are trying to extricate themselves," the General said, "so they can join reinforcements sent to help them estimates the said of the

A dispatch said 11 Government pointed it at me and the baby.

No. if I do they will kill us both.'
The robber who had been fighting with my husband started to grapple with him again, and my husband shot him. The bullet hit his chest,

ARE CONVICTED BY U. S. JURY AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL Defendants, Many of Them Members of Progressive Miners of America, Face

\$20,000 Fines.

ALL OF ACCUSED

MINE UNIONS' WAR FEATURE OF TRIAL

Four-Year Sentences and

John L. Lewis Presented as Issue in Closing Arguments - Case That Opened Nov. 15 Given to Jury Last Night.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 18. -All of the 36 men accused of contrains were found guilty on all of the three counts against them by Court today.

The verdict was returned before Judge Charles G. Briggle. The men, most of them affiliated with the Progressive Miners of America, face maximum penalties

of four years' imprisonment and \$20,000 fines. The defendants were charged with a conspiracy to interfere with interstate and foreign commerce and to obstruct mails. Several trains were bombed during the disputes between the rival unions over con-trol of work at the mines.

Names of the Defendants. Among those convicted were th Progressive vice-president, John H. Fancher of Springfield, and two

Mrs. Bernell Wells, 28 North Elm son of Harrisburg. tuted a threat against both the coastal link between Valencia and Barcelona and the "lifeline" high
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BISMARCK, Mo., Dec. 18.—Held Charged with embezzlement of bers also found guilty include Sher-Taylorville and William

son of Eldorade. The other men convicted are: Arthur Gramlich, Daniel Mataya, Anthony Profeta, Salvador Profeta, Eddie Lee, Anton Gent, Anthony Chunes, John Schneider, William Crompton and Joseph La Verso, all of Springfield. John Stanley and Andrew New

man of Taylorville. Dominic Tarro, Hewittsville: Anthony Banca, Blue Mound; John Taylor, John Tatman and Russell Wagner, all of Gillespie. Carl Maddox, Harry I. Lowe, John

Stewart and Harry Melton, all of Harrisbu Harrisburg.

Henry Johnson, John Constello.

Jess Chandler and Sam Doah, all means by which it was being sup-ported. Her husband, James Wells, of Eldorado.

was recently arrested in St. Louis and turned over to Illinois authorities to answer a charge of burglary William Keck of East St. Louis. and larceny ledged against him at former president of the union, is alton. Mrs. Wells and her husband still under indictment, having been granted a mistrial when he sufpast two months she had failed to He is recovering in a local hospi

Defense counsel moved for a new trial, hearings on which were sched-uled for Wednesday. Sentences will

not be passed until this motion has been acted upon.

The Judge ordered bonds fixed at \$10,000, the previous figure, except that Tatman's bond was increased to \$20,000. He had been twice sentenced to death in Missouri for

ordered returned to the State penitentiary, where they are serving five-to-25-year sentences for the

quietly, but wives of some of them broke down and sobbed.









BY SENATE; GOES

INTO CONFERENCE

4 Democrats and Senators La Fol-ette (Prog.), Wisconsin, and Norris

asures are similar in broad gen-

portant provisions.

The Senate bill provides stricter

Controversy Over Cotton

ities are smaller.

PAGE 2A **NEW INQUIRY INTO** PANAY BOMBING

Shanghai Where U. S. Navy Board Is Hearing Testimony on Incident.

BRITISH DESCRIBE TWO AIR ATTACKS

Captain of Merchantman Says Two Gunboats Returned Fire Each Time Planes Appeared.

SHANGHAI Dec. 18.-An offidal United States naval court of vessels in the Yangtze River, hopes to complete its work before the United States curiser Augusta, flagship of Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States fleet in Chinese waters, sails

for Manila tomorrow.

Japanese announced today they were undertaking another, thorough, investigation of the attack in which the United States gunboat Panay was sunk, three Standard

Both boards of inquiry attempted ous view—did Japanese deliberately machine-gun the Panay's surviv-

Naval officers aboard the Aufrom the scene of the attack.

they fled from the sinking ship.

They asserted "the Japanese planes flew so low they should have seen our flags" and that two Jap-

before it sank, colors flying.

(Japanese both in Shanghai and Tokio have denied the sinking Panay was machine-gunned. Japanese also have declared they had no surface craft in the vicinity.)

The worst of the wounded were placed in horsitals and river language. were reported progressing satisfac-orily but several still were conthe Japanese situation as "very

Many of those rescued from the Panay and Standard Oil vessels told of escapes from bursting air bombs, of hiding out in reed swamps from the warplanes and

With the arrival of the United tates gunboat Oahu, sister ship of JAPAN'S EMPEROR nese warships yesterday, the last of the survivors had reached Shanghai.

Aboard were the bodies of Charles
L Ensminger of the Panay's crew;
Capt C. H. Carlson, master of the
Standard Oil cargo carrier Meian;
Sandro Sandri, Italian newspaper
man, and the Chinese quartermaster of one of the Standard Oil

This is the most serious type of charge to make," he stated.

Engineer Officer's Story. Lieut. J. W. Geist of Altoona, Pa. Panay engineer officer, said Japa-nese planes and a Japanese motor-boat machine-gunned the Panay and small boats taking its survivors ascore. He said they fired de-

spite an American flag painted on the side of the ship.

Capt. John Mender of the Standard Oil tanker Meiping said Japanese with fixed bayonets prevented his crew from abandoning ship while Japanese planes repeatedly.

mers Whangpu, Tingkwang, ing and others.

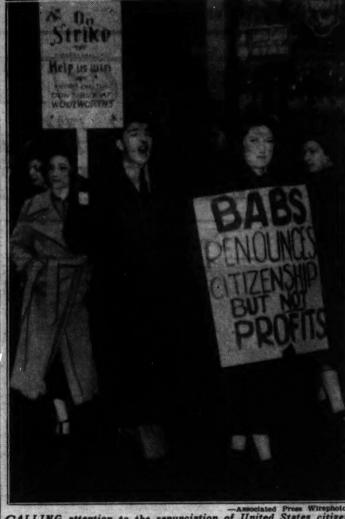
about two miles above Nanking with members of the British and German embassies, foreign women and children refugees from Nandan and about 800 Chinese aboard, Capt. W. G. Mackenzie of the Whangpu said.

States. Contributions to make redress for the affair continued to pour in. More than 1000 persons have made offers of money or other solace.

Typical was the letter received by the Navy Minister, Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, from a small boy

He said shells from Japanese bat-teries near Nanking began falling perilously close and that the con-earned this running errands," the

Dime Store Picketing in New York



ALLING attention to the renunciation of United States citize ship by the Countess Haugwitz von Reventlow, the former Bar-bara Hutton, heiress granddaughter of the late Frank W. Wool-worth, 5-and-10-cent store millionaire.

the machine guns and three-pound

"We transferred the foreigners to the gunboats and sent the Chi-nese ashore in launches. Just then the Japanese planes returned, con-

the reeds until darkness. The next morning, fearful of more savage atsaw Chinese looters searching the ships. We fired guns to frighten them and rounded them up on shore, recovering everything stolen. The Chinese refugees from all them the sinking ship.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The United States has all the ships in the Far East for which "there is apparent need at this time," Ad-

Mr. Roosevelt also discussed the during a two-hour session. Earlier yesterday Secretary of State Hull had received Ambassa

dor Hirosi Saito of Japan, who said he called of his own volition to ation of Japan and Italy.

REPORT ON PANAY

tack on the Panay and three StandColin MacDonald, correspondent of the London Times, said Ensminger, slightly wounded aboard the Panay, suffered fatal injuries from machine gun bullets after leaving the gunboat. MacDonald said the survivors saw two Japanese Statement Altered as the Foreign Office was working on a reply altered as attement of yesterday that it was undecided on whether a direct rePanay and some soldiers board the vessel.

Accounts of the Donbing of British Vessels.

Accounts of the Donbing of British vessels in the Upper Yangtze were given by survivors who ar
**The Vinited States delivered its first protest Tuesday. The discretant advisers still are at closure that the Foreign Office was working on a reply altered a statement of yesterday that it was undecided on whether a direct response was necessary. The Foreign Office spokesman had pointed out that Japanese had expressed regret, offered indemnities and given assurance that measures had been taken to deal with those re
FORMER AMBASSADOR FORBES

More than 50 American pursuit planes were sent to junk heaps and repair shops because the Chinese are expected on tobacco and rice sections.

Both measures would continue experiences are expected on tobacco and rice sections.

The United States delivered its first protest Tuesday. The discretant advisers still are at Hankow, where the Chinese Government has shifted, fulfilling contracts. They still are trying despendent to the persent conservation payments, but the Senate bill would divert 55 per cent of the present conservation payments, and repair shops because the Chinese done and rice sections.

Both measures would continue expressed thankow, where the Chinese Government has shifted, fulfilling contracts. They still are trying despendent to each Chinese pilots to avoid the tactical errors that have cost China a fighting chance in the approach of the protection of the protectio

formally presented.

The attitude of the Japanes tung and others.

concentration was anchored two miles above Nanking members of the British and public continued one of anxiety to make full amends to the United States. Contributions to various funds to make redress for the af-

before the American demands were

earned this running errands," the boy wrote. "Please contribute it

Paris Stay-in Strike Settled in strike involving about 2500 workers. The bakery stay-in accounted for about half the strikers in a

Take-Off and Landing Errors and Misuse Cost 100 Ships -Russians Gave Only Aid.

By C. YATES MCDANIEL. sociated Press Corresponde Until Recently Stationed at

SHANGHAI, Dec. 18.—Four as many Chinese planes crashed from 'poor piloting as Japanese guns shot down. That tells the

the air in action against the Jap-The worst of the wounded were placed in hospitals and given long over-due medical attention. Most resident Roosevelt and described the work of the wounded were long over-due medical attention. Most resident Roosevelt and described long the Chinese air force in action. around Nanking and two injured Russian aviators were treated at

> China's Italian air advisers end began because of political co-oper Furthermore, the Chinese were in

constant fear that the might aid the Japanese. force flew off, leaving the capital's In addition, the Senate bill would defenders entirely without aerial liberalize present cotton loans and support during the Japanese siege.

Anti-aircraft batteries, which fired hundreds of rounds every

The Senate Rim would make no change.

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Anti-sircraft batteries, which the expected for several days.

He had said previously that charges of the machine-gun attack would delay the answer.

"This is the most serious type of charge to make," he stated." Justice to both sides demands a full investigation and a thorough inquiry cannot be made in a minute."

Naval officers cited the testimeny of a Japanese Army surgeon, who treated Parkay wounded, in an effort to disprove the charge of the machine-gun attack. He said he treated eight foreigners and 13 Chinese wounded in the attack and found all were injured by bomb fragments or splinters of wood-not bullets.

Four men were killed in the attack of the Pankay and three Standard Oil vessels.

Japanese Statement Altered.

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The Mundreds of rounds every day, shot down only one enemy plane during the assault on Nanking leaving planes are trong the assault on Nanking, leaving Japanese is first protest Tuesday. The distance of the machine-gun attack of the planes for purposes to which they were misused for heavy bombing and as pursuit ships.

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FORMER AMBASSADOR FORBES TO MAKE TOUR OF REBEL SPAIN Editor of Atlantic Monthly Will Also Make Trip on Invitation been taken to deal with those responsible for the Panay incident TO MAKE TOUR OF REBEL SPAIN

bacco and corn. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-W. Car-Conferees Appointed. ermon Forbes, former United States Ambassador to Spain and cousin of President Roosevelt, said yes-Vice-President Garner appointed tenate nembers of the confe committee last night, and Sp Bankhead designated the l terday he would tour insurgent Spain in January "at the invitation nembers today. The latter were; Chairman Jon

Ellery Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who is accompanying Forbes, said they had been "offered certain privileges,"
"There is no political significance to our trip and we are not going as representatives of any government."

sissippi; Fulmer (Dem.), South Car-olina; Hope (Rep.), Kansas, and Kinzer (Rep.), Pennsylvania. Senate members are Chairman Smith of the Agriculture Commit-tee McGill (Dem.), Kansas; Pope representatives of any government," said Forbes. Forbes said he had not decided what use he would make of the information gathered, but Franco representatives here said they expected the travelers to write articles describing "how the country has been benefited by Gen. Franco's rule."

tee mcGill (Dem.), Kansas, Fope (Dem.), Idaho; Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota; Hatch (Dem.), New Mexico; Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, and Capper (Rep.), Kansas.

The Senate during the day voted to establish four regional research

KEPT A SECRE

Hankow and Canton Both Hope Is Abandoned That Expect Attack-Invaders Differences Can Be Ad-Columns Continue Operjusted Before Adjournations Beyond Nanking. ment of Special Session.

WASHINGTON: Dec. 18 - Sen-SHANGHAL Dec. 18-The di ection of Japan's next offensive small group of legislators the prob-lem that Congress has been unable its arms with the capture of Nan-king and that the situation is far

from settled."

Japanese already had speared north, west and southwest of Nanking, conquered capital of Republican China, and were reported ese cities.

Inhabitants of Hankow,

agree on details before the special session adjourns Wednesday was abandoned when Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the House Agriculture Committee set "the 28th or 29th of December" for starting the up the Yangtze from Nanking, and Canton, main seaport of the south,

Congress convenes again in Januese who hoped that the hor-of two weeks' war, fire and

looting would be ended.
Urgent appeals to Shanghai for doctors and medical supplies were made by 14 American missionaries who remained in the abandoned capital throughout the siege and still were attempting to alleviate the suffering of inhabitants.

The measure narrowly escaped The measure narrowly escaped the ash heap, however, when proponents of the McAdoo price-fixing farm program came within six votes of substituting their bill for the "ever-normal granary" proposal. The vote was 40 to 46.

A similar price-fixing substitute by Senator Lee (Dem.), Oklahoma, was defeated without a record vote. The granary program, embodying some of the ideas of Secretary Wallace, is designed to adjust the sup-An authoritative Chinese source said that Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Yuan (one of Republican China's five governing Moscow several days ago. This source did not disclose Sun's mission.

father of the Republic, declared there was no truth to reports, said lace, is designed to adjust the supplies of farm commodities to the demand, thus eliminating surpluses by to go to Moscow.

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The Japanese campaign in China,
Mme. Sun declared, was not a fight
against Communism but "a savage attack on the Chinese nation and people to add China to the Japan

controls over the farmer than does the House measure, and levies more stringent penalties for violations of CHECK ON RISING PRICES Marketing quotas under the Senate measure would go into effect earlier than those in the House bill, because the former would impose quotas when supplies of commodities are smaller.

The Senate program would require corn and wheat farmers to yesterday on a program of more rigid price control to check the rising cost of living.

The Central Corporative Committee, after an exhortation by Premier benefits. Contracts are not required by the House bill.

Mussolini, voted sharper control of the prices of necessities. Cotton provisions of the two bills int told the committee, at cial session yesterday, that mic discipling" to protect the purchasing power of the masses was indispensable to Italy's pro-gram for economic self-sufficiency.

> ent by (Dem.), Mississippi, and thus authorized \$2,000,000 for the labora-

For the bill:
Democrats — Adams, Andrews,
Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo,
Bone, Brown of Michigan, Brown
of New Hampshire, Bulow, Byrnes,
Caraway, Chavez, Connally, Dieterich, Duffy, Ellender, George, Gillette, Graves, Green, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Hayden, Herring, Hitchcock, Johnson of Colorado, Lee, Logan, Lonergan, McAdoo, McCarran,
McGill, McKellar, Miller, Minton,
Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Reyon, Pepper, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Ineppard, Smith, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman Van Nuys, Wheeler—54. bill applies to corn and wheat, while the House bill applies to cotton, to-

Republicans — Capper, Fra Nye—3. Independent—Norris—1. Progressive—La Follette—1. Total for the bill—59.

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Against:
Democrats — Bailey, Bulkley,
Burke, Copeland, Donahey, Gerry,
Holt, King, Maloney, Radeliffs, Russell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh—14.
Republicans — Austin, Borah,
Bridges, Davis, Gibson, Hale, Johnson of California, Lodge, McNary,
Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg,
White—13.

Farmer-Labor — Lundeen, Ship of the Agriculture Committee and Representatives Doxey (Dem.), Mis-sissippi; Fulmer (Dem.), South Car-

Wage-Hour Bill Killed Despite New Deal Pressure

Continued From Page One. up. Also the chief of the Children's Bureau in the Labor Department was empowered to forbid child la-

forged ahead in the slow roll call.
When the clerk announced the result, Snell and McReynolds, were congratulated by their followers.
Frank W. Boykin (Dem.), Alabama, jumped up and shouted, "Thank God."

John D. Dingell (Dem.), Michigan, added the cry, "When does the farm bill come back from con-

ble when the conference report comes back for House approval at declaration of Vice-Admiral Kiyoshi
Hasegawa, commander of Japanese naval forces in Chinese waters,
that "the Japanese Government is
not satisfied with the success of
its arms with the capture of Nan-

acceptance or rejection of amend-ments, proposed in scores, even hundreds, Representative Fred A. Hartley (Rep.), New Jersey, made the motion to recommit the bill to

A few minutes earlier McRey-nolds had urged his side of the House to support that motion. As a Democrat and speaking for Dem-ocrats, he said he personally had requested Hartley to make the mo-

product of White House "Brain Trusters," was introduced in the Senate and House in the middle of the last regular session. First it was delayed by the President's court bill. Finally, in modified form, it was passed by the Senate. But, although reported by the House Labor Committee, the Rules Committee refused to let it reach the floor for a vote. The President was anxious to keep Congress in session until action was forced, permit adjourn

of his congressional friends, Mr. Roosevelt called the special session. Still the House Rules Comsion. Still the House Rules Committee was obdurate. It was nec essary for Speaker Bankhead and Rayburn to swing the whip and persuade 218 members to sign a etition discharging the Rules committee. But the leaders found that many who signed the dis-charge petition to permit a vote would not go along and support the measure on the floor.

Representative Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Democrat, chair-man of the Labor Committee, after the recommittal of the wages and hours bill said: "Every man who voted to recommit this bill may count his vote as a vote against the underprivileged and suffering, inarticulate people of this country, who are working for

starvation wages.
"The sweated industries have to raise the wages of these people, it would have been put to far better use. The usual su ter use. The usual successful lob-bies were at work, as they always are when any social legislation is before the House to benefit humanity. This is only the be

hour and 40 hours a week was set House leaders visibly disturbed

WAS ON EXPERIMENTAL TRACK

Road Bed Was of Solid Concrete:

Nine of 23 Passengers Hurt Remain in Hospital.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.-Nine of 23

bound from Detroit to Bay City.

During the day the stormy course of the bill left is plastered with amendments, some of them opening wide holes in it for the exemption of various Targe groups of workers. So had did the situation become for Mrs. Norten that at one point she protested against an exemption of farm product processing workers as likely to "kill the "still".

Early Victory Doubtful One.
Earlier, Mrs. Norton and Rayourn scored a victory when they
schieved defeat for a proposed
mendment substituting a board of five for the one-man wage and hour administrator in the Labor epartment. The vote was 134 to

lefeating it.

Dies (Dem.), Texas, opponent of
the whole bill, supported the provision for a single administrator
in the Labor Department on the "I'd rather turn this over to the

Secretary of Labor, even though she's about as popular in my dis-trict as a glass eye would be to an rict as a glass eye would be to an old maid at a keyhole," he said.

In voting on recommittal, these members of the Missouri delegation voted to send the bill back to the Labor Committee: Anderson, Cannon, Nelson, Romjne, Williams, Zimmerman and Short, the latter

Cochran. Duncan.

Shannon, Wood.
One hundred and thirty-three Democrats and 83 Republicans voted to sidetrack the bill. They were opposed by 179 Democrats, six Republicans, eight Progressives, and five Farmer-Laborites.

minute pressure by the American Federation of Labor had influenced many members to vote in favor of sending the measure back

ers President Green's communica mittal had been followed up by calling Congressmen off the floor ust before the crucial vote.

minimum hourly wage. The CIO, on the other hand, advocated the dministration's more flexible program "despite its many limita-

nembers, colleagues said, was sen-timent against imposing new re-trictions on business during the Talk of New Measure. There was talk that a new ap-

roach to the labor standards pro em might be sought, possibly brough the system of Federal itcensing of firms in interstate com-merce proposed by Senators O'Ma-honey (Dem.), Wyoming, and

Ramspeck, one of the few Southhour bill, expressed the belief the United States would have to turn of a great fight."

The recommitted bill provided for Federal imposition of minimum wages and maximum hours on in-

TRAIN WRECK NEAR DETROIT TOIL JURY NOW LOCKED UP FOR NEARLY THREE MONTHS

Officials at Madison, Wis., Face Problem in Providing Amuse-ment for Men Over Holidays. By the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 18.-At \$4

persons injured in the wreck of a spiece a day, 14 lonely jurors are well on the way to a world's record for jury service. They are hearing the Government's gasoline night. Others who were joited from price-fixing trial, and have now their seats yesterday as the train been isolated from outside contents for nearly 11 weeks. jumped the rails 16 miles west of to John Comford, United States

Detroit, were treated for minor Marshal, was made during the fainjuries and released.

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press car and the locomotive did not leave the tracks.

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GIBRALTAR, Dec. 18.—Travelers arriving at Gibraltar from Seville and other Andalusian towns rate, it ripped up nearly 1000 feet. When the tender jumped, it started the whole train in a slide to the the whole train in a slide to the right, and the track went with it."

Nazis Offer Bonds at 4½.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Dec. 18. — Germany, through the Reichsbank, is issuing treasury bonds for one billion marks at 4½ per cent interest, to "further Government tasks." The bonds are redeemable from 1951 to surgent operations in the Almeria.

bonds are redeemable from 1901 to 1956, one-sixth of them annually, sector were postponed because of Subscriptions already amount to 250,000,000 marks. The issue price and that the insurgents were suffering heavy losses at Teruel,

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MEXICAN PRESIDENT PLANS TO ABOLISH HIS OWN PARTY Cardenas Suggests Dissolution

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 18.-Pres ient Lazaro Cardenas annous today a plan to replace the Nation al Revolutionary party, present po litical base of his government, wi a "popular front" of workers, peas ants and soldiers.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITIES. Dec. 12, 1878

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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cnas on labor corresp and payroll and personnel records was laid in the hearing this morn-ing in the questioning of Milton N. Johnson, local Ford plant manager, Johnson, local Forty Janta Manager, and S. H. Kleekamp, chief clerk, who were called as witnesses. The hearing, which began Thursday, was adjourned at 11:30 a. m. to Monday morning.

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does not have to do anything you ak of him. I will instruct the witf not to answer your However, Kleekamp finally replied, stating that he would accede to Van Arkel's re-

guest with "advice of counsel." Both Kleekamp and Johnson were ned at length of the method Harry Bennett, Ford service man-ager, was filed separately, and ther special files were used for on was desired, Van Arkel said, in order to issue subpenas properly. charges of unfair labor practices instituted by the C I O Automobile

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EAVING the New Orleans Charity Hospital after submitting to an operation in which the cornea of his left eye was transferred to Frank Chabina, young Albany (La.) farmer, who lost an eye in an accident. Amos is 68 years old.

a strike. First declaring that only Ford workers had attended the meeting, he admitted later that heads of other C I O unions had attended to give "encouragement"

Kimberling's refusal to name un ion members now employed in the assembly plant, 4100 Forest Park boulevard, was upheld by Trial Examiner Tilford E. Dudley. The examiner said he agreed that the re-spondent was entitled to the information, but, because of possible risk to the employes, he was uncertain as to how and when it

About 200 to 300 members in go standing are now employed by the company, the union president desome of them acting agents for the union. Once he delared that many were passing the picket line, which was established at the plant Nov. 24, with the sano of union officials.

Union Members Working. He charged that many union nembers were being forced to work by "Ford thugs" who called at their homes and escorted them to

1938 models on Nov. 21.

Bartlett accused the witness of giving glib and evasive replies, but Kimberling failed to expand his answers that "we have members in there." Without asking the ques-tion directly, the respondent's attortion directly, the respon Kilzer, now president of the ney sought to show that return to work by members and the passing of union picket lines did not

automatic expulsion. In earlier testimony Kimberlin agreement to retain members of the union grievance committee during the seasonal shutdown. On cross-examination, he said that several members of the committee ha worked with him at the Chevrolet plant, but denied attempting a scheme to obtain work for union leaders ahead of older men in the

threats to non-union men were barred on the ground that they were beyond the scope of the di-

rect examination. 14 L. & N. FREIGHT CARS DERAILED AT MASCOUTAH

They Turn Over and Scatter Contents on Ground; Broken
Bar Cause of Accident.
Fourteen freight cars of a Louis ille & Nashville Railroad train were derailed and overturned in stah, Ill., shortly after 8 o'clock last night. Grain and meat in the cars were scattered over the ground. Loss was not estimated. The derailment occurred when a bar on the leading car broke. Other trains of the line were rerouted Central tracks from St. Louis to

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Leo Malden after an autopsy last
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Ford workers attended the St. Louis. He lived in Collinstomobile parked nearby in which

Judge Joynt Rejects Bar Committee Motions in Joseph Block Case.

Circuit Judge John W. Joynt verruled today motions for a new trial filed by two bar disciplinary committees which assailed his oneyear suspension of Joseph Block attorney, as "grossly inadequate." Under Judge Joynt's own findings, the motions contended, the only proper decree was permanent

George F. Wise, attorney representing the Missouri Supreme Court's St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee and the Grievance Committee of the St. Louis Bar Associathe plant. He said the wives of tion, whose separate disbarment trict coal did not increase, but many such men had called the unsite were consolidated at the trial in November, 1936, told a Post-Disincreased from \$4.20 to \$4.70. Midcase until last March, finding Block cents for lump and furnace lump up" supported by testimony

guilty on five charges of misap-propriating a total of about \$1400 of clients' money. Since the charges been established, the Disciplinary Committees asserted that mere sus pension was not only insuffic but against the weight of the evi-

MAN KILLED IN DRUNKEN ROW: said company officials violated their HIT HEAD ON CURB IN FALLING Robert Amo Dies; Alph

nan, Who Struck Him Is Held for Coroner. Robert Amo, a brewery warker, was killed last night as the result of a drunken row in which his neighbor and friend of long standing. Alphonse Brennan, struck him. Knocked off balance, Amo fell

Earlier in the evening, the two had begun a round of neighborhood saloons. They stepped up to the bar at 3001 Chippewa street about 10:30 o'clock, and Amo ordered kuemmel. Policemen were told he became abusive when the bartender said he had none, and Brennan was asked to take his companion out of the saloon. Brennan told police that Amo's attitude was still threatening when they reached the side-

"I salpped him," Brennan was quoted as saying. "There was an automobile parked at the curb and he went against it and fell. His head hit the curb and he went down." Brennan was held for the The men lived in the same build

ing, Amo, 26 years old, at 2826A

South Ninth street; Brennan, 21, a chauffeur, downstairs at 2826. \$300 JEWELRY STORE ROBBERY Window Smashed at Hess & Cul-

bertson Co., Rings Taken. Twelve diamond rings valued at \$300 were stolen from a window dis-play at Hess & Culbertson Jewelry

St. Clair and Madison County Grades Increased the Most by Commission Bulings.

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to 90 days on the men, depending

on their previous records. The

Soft coal prices are increased by in price lists of various St. Louis dealers made public today by Richthe St. Louis Coal Co. The higher schedules are made necessary by the minimum price regulations placed in effect Wednesday midnight by the Bituminous Coal Com under provisions of the

NEW COAL SCHEDULE PUTS

An increase in

to 90-Day Terms.

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Franklin County coal, a higher priced grade, remained at the same price for some types and was raise 10 cents in others. Du Quoin district coal did not increase,

involved moral turpitude and had BOYS' HOME TRUSTEE AGAINST **ACCEPTING RACE TRACK MONEY**

copal Bishop of New Ha shire, However, Regards It as Coming From Governor. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 18. -

Charles P. McGregor of Penacook, a trustee of the Golden Rule Farm Home protested today against the home's accepting money from a charity fund raised at Rockingham Racetrack. Gov. Francis P. Murphy announced yesterday that \$37,-000 raised at the track would be given to charity, with \$880 going to the home, an institution for

quent boys at Franklin.
In a letter to the farm superin-Kimberling denied also that he had threatened to strip and beat Ford employes who refused to join the union. Further questions on threats to non-union men were sylvania avenue.

against an automobile, then to the tendent, W. R. Westwood, Mac-Gregor wrote: "I wish to protest against our accepting the money. Believing as I do that the great business of the Golden Rule Farms ideals and building noble character into the lives of the boys committed to our charge, it would be highly inconsistent on our part to ac-

shop Dallas was a member of a pecial advisory committee allotted the funds.

JILTED MAN WHO KILLED SELF A PAROLED CONVICT Fingerprints Identify Sultor Who Offered Woman \$150,000 to

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.-A man found dead in a hotel room after offering a Baltimore girl \$150,000 to marry him was identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation to-day as James Carlyle Carrington, paroled Ohio convict.

Federal agents, comparing

\$300 were stolen from a window display at Hess & Culbertson Jewelry (Co., \$26 Olive street, by a man who smashed the window at 3 a. m. today.

Police found the wooden plate of a pistol butt in the window. A passerby reported seeing a man break the glass, then run to an automobile parked nearby in which two persons were waiting.

Ingerprints of the dead man with ized yesterday by Circuit Judge (Charles B. Williams on application of J. A. Dacey, a Deputy State thim on the second floor about mid-night; one threatened him with a revolver, the others tied him with an apron. After taking his keys, two ten years in the Ohio Penitentiary, and paroled Aug. 1, 1936. The land with the other stood guard. He was related to paid in full. The bank, which had the other stood guard. He was related to police here that Carrington was arrested in Finance Commissioner in charge of night; one threatened him with a revolver, the others tied him with an apron. After taking his keys, two paid. Preferred claims have been paid in full. The bank, which had quarters at 1132 Washington, closed their files, reported to police here that Carrington was arrested in liquidation.

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announced today that no appeal would be taken from the ruling esterday at Hermann, Mo., by Ciruit Judge Ransom A. Breuer, disnissing the last criminal charge against Bradford Shinkle Jr., grow- Two Plant Employes, Two 20 Others, Women, Given ing out of an automobile collision last Feb. 25 at Lindell boulevard and Boyle avenue. Choice of Jail or Fine.

but Men Must Serve 30 After conferring with his assistants, Miller said he had reached the the Court's contenti that to put Shinkle on trial again in connection with the same acci-dent would constitute double jeop-NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-Eighty ardy was a "close point." However, pickets were given sentences yes-for the State the expense of pro-

terday ranging from 20 days or fines of \$50, to 90 days with no alternative.

Magistrate Anthony F. Burke in west side court remarked:
"In the past when the courts were lenient the conditions became worse. It would appear that the defendants took the leniency of the courts as a license to violate the law."

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Shinkle still faces civil suits for it is the law." en, were charged with disorderly conduct in two mass demonstrations against Automat Cafeterias, against which Local 302 of the Cafeteria Employes' Union, an American Federation of Labor af-

filiate, has been striking since last OF UNION AFTER SHAKEUP aymond Krueger Appointe Three Chief Officers of Cleanto the recent court of appeals de-cision holding disorderly mass

picketing illegal. An increase in picketing of that type, he said, "leads to the inescapable decision that the attitude of the union is one of defiance."

Raymond Krueger, a business agent of Local No. 20, Cleaners' & Dye House Workers' Union, has been placed in charge of the organization following the removal from office yesterday of the three move by John Kramer, internation-

women were offered alternatives al vice-president of the union.

of jail terms from 20 to 40 days

Kramer has returned to his Kanfines of \$50 to \$100.

The reason I have given the end, but is expected back here to ladies an alternative of a jail sentence or a fine," said Burke, "is to test the sincerity of the union. We will see whether or not it will put comment yesterday on the reason for removing Ted Graham, busi-

ness agent; Allen Flory, president, and Matthew A. McLoughlin, business agent. Krueger, who was in charge of PRICE UP 10 TO 70 CENTS office of Local 20 today, said he believed his appointment was temporary, although it is understood Kramer intends to appoint new officers to replace those he removed. Krueger explained that he was elected business agent about six months ago, but had never taken over the duties of the office.

36 FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY TO **BOMB COAL TRAINS** Continued From Page One.

tel an hour before midnight and returned to the Federal Building at 8:45 a. m. Closing Argument.

Closing arguments vesterday featured prominent mention of offi-

"liars." They emphasized that several Government witnesses have served prison terms.

Judge Briggle instructed the jury to determine whether laws had been violated and commented: "This case is not a contest be-tween two labor unions—you The name of John L. Lewis, in-

ternational president of the UMWA, was mentioned in final arguments by Fitzgerald, who had contended during the trial that Lewis' union was responsible for the violence in the coal fields. "I like to think of John L. Lewis as Napoleon," Fitzgerald said.

"I think Napoleon was nuts—I think Lewis is, too." Defense Attor-ney Brown told the jury the de-fendants were victims of a "frame-Chief Prosecutor Welly K. Hop-kins asserted the defendants had control of their union's "pocketbook" and that they tried to stop production or increase the cost of

United Mine workers. Hopkins charged that PMA ept money thus acquired."

Funds, obtained through the checkProtestant Episcopal Bishop John off system, went for purchases of

> which came Sheriff "only because he was Ford plant, and there were boos and a Progressive miner, and to aid and some clods of dirt were thrown as abet these men to continue their cars left the plant. outrages and bribery. Brown declared the Peabody Coal Co., large Illinois producer,

to furnish witnesses and otherwise FIDELITY BANK DISTRIBUTION

her 3 Per Cent, \$26,438 Au orized for Payment.

A distribution of \$26,438, or 3 per \$881,268 against the defunct Fidelity Bank & Trust Co., was authorwith ized yesterday by Circuit Judge here Charles B. Williams on application of the control of the contro

Deputy Constables and Another Man Injured in Series of Disorders.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.— Labor strife at the Ford Motor Co. plant here erupted into a series of disorders late yesterday, resulting in the wounding of five men by gunfire, the beating of at least five and the severe gassing of another man. Mass arrests followed the fighting, which extended over the northeast and inter-city districts, and even into rural Jackson Coun Early last night police held 104 men. They were either members of Local 249 of the United Automobile Workers of America, which called a strike eight days ago, or other unions affiliated with the C I O. They were charged with dis-

Notebook Seized in Home of For-mer City Employe Gave Them Information.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—A notebook son County jail were released at noon. Sheriff James L. Williams said he released 15 C I O men be-cause "we found no weapons or arms of any kind."

Four Ford workmen were told to

report at the Prosecutor's office Monday. Sheriff Williams said two loaded revolvers and a length

the employes' car. Foreman Tells of Gassing. Lawrence Domiano, 26 years old, foreman in the maintenance degarage had been delivered under Percheron's supervision. They also said he had been active in enrollpartment at the plant, was gassed, while patrolling the rear of the said he had been active in enroll-ing volunteers in France and North plant at 3:45 o'clock.

"A cartridge like a shotgun shell came over the fence," Domiano re-lated. "Bob Cleaves, who-was walking patrol with me, picked up the cartridge. 'What is it?' he asked me. I said, 'Let's see it.' As I took it in my hands the cartridge

Domiano's face, neck and chest were burned and he was made un-conscious for 30 minutes. He was taken to Research Hospital. Attendants at the Independent

Sanitarium reported two Ford plant employes entered the hospital early last nigfat suffering from gunshot wounds, but did not disclo they were incurred. The register listed the men as Andrew Shackel-ford and William Foley. Neither was dangerously wounded.

The disorders began after about

200 motor cars carrying Ford employes split to proceed to homes in different directions after being con-voyed by police from the assembly

Two Deputy Constables Hurt.
Two Blue Township deputy con stables and a garage proprietor suffered wounds from shotgun pellets in a riot on Van Horn road Don Mustain, 30 years old, chief deputy constable of Blue Township cers of the Progressive union and was struck in the legs and right this rival in the Illinois coal fields, thigh by six pellets. Robert Scott, 20, a deputy constable, was hit once the United Mine Workers of in each leg. Russell Williams, 26, operator of a garage, was wounded The credibility of some witnesses in the right leg, neck and left hand was attacked by Defense Attorneys themselves were afraid to quit working. Others, he said, had returned to work after a long layoff because of economic necessity. The Judge Joynt did not decide the and Madison County, increased 50 who charged the case was a "frame" who charged the case was a "frame" containing about 300 Ford embedding the containing about 300 Ford embedding. was dangerously injured. The three They did and he stayed there until

Two of the 20 men in three motor cars chasing a car containing six left their wives in Hot Springs, one One.

Ark. Three years ago Rooney was held by police in St. Louis as a avenue, an automobile salesman, and by police in St. Louis as a second of the salesman. battering the abandoned motor car with bricks and clubs. The six men

Sixteen C I O men and three Ford disturbance at the home of C. W Ford men were followed to the house by 16 C I O men. The Ford men drew pistols and forced the union men to leave the yard.

19 Arrested at Tourist Camp. Nineteen men were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs in front of a tuorist camp on U. S. Highway No." 40 near Lees Summit. The Deputy Sheriffs said the arrests followed a telephone call from operators of

the camp. When the deputies arrived fou Ford employes were holding 15 union men at bay with three re-volvers and a blackjack. The Ford had been driving to their homes in perations at mines employing car of the plant's employes when severa. cars containing union men crowded them from the road. No picketing was attempted yes-

terday afternoon either by union T. Dallas of New Hampshire said, dynamite and that union leaders men or women sympathizers. As however, it was his opinion the knew of the "campaign of terror- the 4 o'clock quitting hour at the money was coming from Gov. Mur-phy and not from the racetrack. PMA contracts." the 4 o'clock quitting hour at the plant approached, a group of wom-He asserted Sheriff Evans be- quarters, across the street from the

GROCERY ROBBED OF \$320 AFTER PORTER IS TIED UP

Negro Says Three Men Over

powered Him and Took Keys at Food Center. The Food Center, grocery an Franklin avenue was robbed last night by three men, who over powered the Negro porter, took his keys and obtained \$320 from the office of the company, the police were told.

The porter, Henry Joiner, 4136

ADMITS THEFTS

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph MRS, BERNELL WELLS.

PARIS POLICE SAY THEY HAVE

Africa to fight in the Spanish in-

and establish a monarchial

Dormoy had charged,

KILLS ONE ROBBER

in front of the store.

ran away."

SHOOTS ANOTHER

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they fought out to the sidewalk,

him with Earl Lee Shell, a high

school boy who was in the store.

The robber was on top of my hus-

band, and I pulled him off. While

they were fighting on the sidewalk

the robber. The man got up and

Wounded and panic-stricken,

Bismarck, in St. Francois County,

is about 75 miles south of St. Louis.

SENTENCED TO DIE IN CHAIR

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. 18.-Unit-

ed States District Judge Thomas W.

V. Minneman last May 25 following

Dalhover, captured by Federal

a fight in which his companions

Al Brady and Clarence Lee Shaffer

FORMER POLICEMAN ACCUSED

iceman, was charged in a war-

CHURCH NOTICES

a bank-robbery.

had anything to say.

DALHOVER, BRADY GANGSTER.

Execution Set for April 8 at Indi-ana Penitentiary; Prisoner

Makes No Con

Rooney sought refuge in a resi-

dence across the street, pleading with the occupants to let him in.

husband fired several shots at

"I put the baby down and

Pair Convicted by West Virginia Jury-Three to Be Sentenced Later.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Dec. 18 -A jury convicted John Travis and Orville Adkins yesterday of the fatal kidnaping of Dr. James I. Seder, 79-year-old dry leader, re-turning a verdict that made the death penalty manadatory. They will be sentenced on Dec. 22 with Arnett A. Booth, who was

convicted on the same charge last week. All three are former

Dr. Seder disappeared from his Huntington apartment on Nov. 1 and 11 days later was found wandering near an abandoned mine where he had been held captive 10 days. He died four days later of pneumonia which physicians said had been induced by exposure. ary disclosed the kidnapers had demanded \$50,000 which was not

NAMES OF SECRET COMMITTEE TRUCK PLUNGES OFF BRIDGE INTO RIVER, DRIVER KILLED Accident at Open Lift Span at Har

seized in a raid on the home of Broke Barrier. Jacques Percheron, a former city employe, was said today by Surete driver for the Meyer-Schmid Gro Nationale operatives to list the cery Co. of Alton, was drowned at principal leaders of the Secret Comprincipal leaders of the Secret Committee for Revolutionary Action. plunged into the Illinois River Investigators said arms and muhrough an open lift bridge. nitions found Thursday in a Paris

Apparently the machine through a barrier on the bridge, There were marks on the bridge floor indicating it had slid on an icy spot. The lift span had been raised to permit passage of the tow-boat Mark Twain of the Federal

surgent armies.
Pierre Proust, vice-president of Barge Line. the Wheat Committee of the Paris
Grain Exchange, was arrested after
Gaston Jeanniot, owner of the gatop just visible, about 100 yards Gaston Jeanniot, owner of the gatop just visible, about 100 yards rage, told police Proust was confrom the Hardin shore. Machinery nected with the establishment of on the Mark Twain was used to the arms cache. Both Percheron the arms cache. Both Percheron pull fae machine to the bank, where and Proust insisted the Secret Committee was organized to combat a cab. Sanders, who we about 27 possible Communist putsch rather years old, was on the way to Harthan to overthrow the Government din to deliver groceries

torship as Interior Minister Marx NO MORE INCOME TAX SUITS TO BE FILED BEFORE JAN. I

1000 to Be Ready After First of Years, Assistant Attorney-General Lennon Says.

No additional income tax suits
will be filed until after Jan. 1, As-AT BISMARCK, MO. sistant Attorney-General Joseph A. shot at my husband, and tried to shoot again, but his pistol jammed. My husband grappled with him, and Lennon announced today. The last

group of petitions, prepared at Jef-Lennon, who has filed about 500 suits in Justice of the Peace Courts here, and estimates that 1000 more will be ready for filing after the first of the year, has done a brisk business in collections from delinquent taxpayers seeking to avoid a legal judgment. About \$2000 was collected yesterday and Lennon expects additional payments before the first suits are called for tria

Jan. 3. DRIVER IN CRASH IS FOUND

officers arrived to take him in cus-GUILTY AND FINED \$110 Rooney said both he and Burdick William Dawson Convicted on Two were married, and that they had

William Dawson, 2005 Eldorado runaway from his home in Minne-sota. was convicted by a jury in Police Judge Edward M. Ruddy's court destruction of city property and was fined \$100 and \$10, respectively, on the two charges. The jur found him not guilty of driving

when intoxicated. On Nov. 1 Dawson's automo collided with one driven by the Rev Louis Regelski, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church, Pine Lawn, at Lalite and Goodfellow Slick sentenced today James Dal-hover, last of the Al Brady gang, to die April 8 in the electric chair at the Indiana penitentiary for the murder of State Policeman Paul

JURY PLAN TO BE EXTENDED

agents at Bangor, Me., last fall atter a fight in which his companions, of Criminal Correction. The central jury system, now in Jr., were killed, shook his head effect in Circuit Courts in St. Louis, when Judge Slick asked him if he will be extended to the two Courts ad anything to say.

Of Criminal Correction, Jan. 3, it was decided last night at a meet-

ence was a formality, a jury hav- ing of circuit judges. ing fixed the penalty after Dalhover had pleaded guilty. Dalhover's attorneys, appointed by the court, said they would appeal the signed to courtrooms as needed, in civil courts, and was extended

Robert McCullough Charged With EMPLOYES VOTE AGAINST UNION Robert McCullough, former po- Paper Box Firm Workers Turi

Down A. F. of L. Local rant issued yesterday by the Circuit Attorney with cashing worthess checks. He admitted signing nue, voted yesterday, 98 to 27, fictitious names to about 15 checks, against having the Internationa obtaining about \$100 in cash and Brotherhood of Bookbinders and merchandise, police reported. He Box Makers, Local 130, represent them in collective bargaining. The resides at 4620 Newberry terrace.

He resigned from the police force last year after he had been cited to appear before the Board of Police Commissioners to answer a gambling charge.

Can Federation of Labor.

The balloting was conducted at 1439 Chouteau avenue by the regional office of the National Labor Relations Board.

CHURCH NOTICES

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JOHN W. MacIVOR, MINISTER 11. A. M.—"A Christmas Without Christ"
5 P. M.—A Christmas Pageant, "The Coming of Christ" SERVICES CHRISTMAS DAY at 11 A. M.

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I know that my reth no difference in its cardina less that it will always figh progress and reform, never tol-te injustice or corruption, always at demagogues of all parties, eer belong to any party, always never belong to any party, aways oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never e satisfied with merely prin edent; never be afraid to attack ong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE ment on the Russian Election.

N your editorial, "Significance of Rus-ia's Election," you express the opinion sia's Election," you express the opinion that last Sunday's general election in Soviet Russia is a step toward democracy, since Russia never had any form

constitutional two-party system and periods had been American soil, that the Republican party had been an electoral law beginning in 1906, which, in spite of its limitations (the elections

The majority of the members of the Rusmunists. Despite the constant between Duma and Government, pts were made to use the Hitlertion entirely of its rights by nomin only a single official candidate and s

sia in 1917, after the February Revolu-

It would be an error to regard the reforward and an emergence from the

candidate was nominated, and voters would have been heresy in 1927.

In this proof.

In this way, Stalin, just as Hitler, has degraded the electoral system to comsory yea-saying, and has taken a pulsory yea-saying, backward step toward a medieval po-litical set-up. He has staged the biglitical set-up. He has staged gest election farce in history. UNDECEIVED.

Before the first Duma met, April 27, 1906, laws were published which curtailed its power. On July 9, the delegates were locked out. The second Duma was convoked for March, 1907, and was more radical than the first. It was dissolved on June 3. At the same time, new electoral law gave predominance t

Extreme pressure was used during the the third Duma (1907-12), as well as to the fourth one (1912-17). During the meeting of the Duma in bruary, 1917, disorders began in Petrograd and on Feb. 26, the Parliament was prorogued. On the next day, the revolu-

an.—Editor's note. In Favor of the 85-Cent Tax.

WE READ with regret that the Mayor is undecided about giving his support to the 85-cent tax for the public We, as voters, feel that we get more in

return for our school tax than for any other tax we are assessed. The educatant undertaking of the city, and we are work of our schools curtailed. HOWARD SCHOOL MOTHERS' CIRCLE.

Our Weather Amazes a Visitor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

there have been more strange and un-

the paleface and is actually running upory of the horseless carriage. It made our blood "blle" to try to go places while king Frost held us in his frigid grip.

Waters, I am leaving you to your fate than the Kansas City firm had agreed to pay. to have a police escort and the Salva-tion Army band to see me sail from the

Cites Another St. Louis Legal Authority. W OUR editorial comment on the late

I judge McQuillin was a worthy tribute
to a legal light. However, the statement
that the only other legal authority from
St. Louis of national note was John

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Attorney General Can it be that only

als and at one

GLENN FRANK'S JOB.

The selection of Dr. Glenn Frank as chairm the Republican Program Committee will, we believe, be well received by the country as a whole. It may not light any bonfires. It may not be an epic choice. Perhaps no such choice was possible. Perhaps no Republican at this time measures up to the stature of the man of the hour. But, surely, a far less acstable figure might have been drafted.

Dr. Frank needs no lengthy introduction. He has been engaged, professionally, in education. Many universities have honored him. He has been head of a great university. As a writing man, he has won This plan—to require a majority vote in a ple edge to draw on. But he is more at home and has This academician is a man of the world.

new certificate of birth.

under the Hoover swing, it seemed as if our quasi-support of a resolute public opinion. constitutional two-party system had perished from

permanently established in power. were neither direct nor equal), gave the people a limited means of democratic swirled over it, and here it is, without a philosophy of that seeming weakness. or a program, unable effectually to play the role of In their protests to Japan over the Panay incident

mens to preach, policies to espouse, a philosophy to that steps be taken to insure against similar outmeet the terrible needs of a new world. For some-Stalin method of depriving the opposithing more than the Republican party went down ting in the deluge of the depression. The Wall Street date and shoot- crash of 1929 marked the end of the economic world public opinion. We include here that large section

effort by a large body of collaborators. But if he that might breed further provocative incidents, is tion and before the seizure of power by tully discharges the duties of the chairmanship, he the Communists. However, the delegates so elected were promptly arrested and prevented from assembling by Joseph form and content of the finished instrument. The fully discharges the duties of the chairmanship, he the surest road to peace. opportunity is epic. Success would be historic.

cent election in Soviet Russia as a step time when such identification was looked at askance cedure but of peace itself, that it will be promptly by that powerful contingent in the Republican party and soundly beaten. We should note that just preceding the known as the Old Guard. The tags have lost their present election more than 900 "enemies significance. As we observed the other day, a du of the state" were "eliminated," not to Pont submits to the National Manufacturers' Association in 1937 plans of economic salvation which

In 1931. The Nation conducted a symposium under the heading: "If I Were Dictator." In his contribution, Mr. Frank said this:

Three possible roads of economic destiny stretch before us, each having as its goal a wider

(1) the road along which economic leadership may seek to effect a wider distribution of national income by the way it administers wages, hours, prices, profits and other factors of busi-

(2) the road along which political leadership, in the event that economic leadership goes renegade to its responsibility, may seek to effect a wider distribution of the national income by taxing incomes and inheritances more and more

(3) the road along which social leadership, in the event that both economic and political lead-ership fail or refuse to effect a wider distribution of the national income, will seek to effect evolutionary overturn. I hope America may travel the first road

promptly. I think it is a better road than the second. I hope America may never have to travel the third road It lies entirely with politico-economic leader-

ship to say whether or not the road of revolution shall ever be taken. In the dark perspective of 1931, such was the philosophy of the gentleman who has been commissioned

to re-invigorate the self-confessed dying Republican party. All thoughtful citizens will wish Glenn Frank well in the Herculean job assigned him.

Fairbanks, Alaska, reports a sub-zero temperature of 67 degrees at an altitude of 42,300 feet. The higher the lower.

IS IT A CASE OF RETALIATION? The Mississippi Valley Trust Co., third largest GREETINGS from Capt. Wesley bank in St. Louis and fifth largest in Missouri, does not appear on the list of 44 depositories recently tation expert of Inland Waterways, Inc.! chosen to receive deposits of \$23,000,000 in State arrived in your fair city Dec. 5, and funds with no requirement for payment of interest. Exclusion from this privilege would not be a matter usual weather happenings in 10 days of public concern save for one factor, and that fachereabouts than is usually crowded in a tor brings it immediately into the spotlight.

The episode recalls the scandal of several months clorious Mississippi, the Father of ago over the private sale by the State Board of Waters, is at the lowest stage known to Fund Commissioners of \$3,000,000 in State bonds, hill in spots. Also, for good measure, at a time when Gov. Stark was absent from the the weather man handed us a chunk of State. When it became known that the State had free-ice weather unequaled in the his-tory of the horseless carriage. It made chaser, Baum, Bernheimer & Co., of Kansas City, chaser, Baum, Bernheimer & Co., of Kansas City, public indignation forced the board to cancel the But take heart, dear friends of these original sale. The bonds were then offered for genod shores of the Father of eral bidding, and the State received \$50,500 more

The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. entered the pic ture because, before the private sale took place, one ot-air port of St. Louis. Tra-la and till of its executives had received letters from State Treasurer Winn and Gov. Stark giving assurance that all future sales of State building bonds would be offered at public sale. It was the violation of this pledge by the Fund Commissioners, no less than

ernor and Attorney-General. Can it be that omission of the Mississippi Valley was deliberate, as a form of reprisal for the part it had played in expos- these "one-armed bandits" is a violator of the crimworks on numerous other of him among the legal imSeymour D. Thompson lived aspects of the situation. ing the bond scandal? The fact that Treasurer

Gov. Stark realizes the apparent injustice of the Treasurer's action. After the bank protested, the for the country as a whole 3 to 12 per cent over the

fail to qualify. The State, indeed, is indebted to the bank for the part its officers played in saving \$50,-

500 for the people of Missouri.

The situation should be clarified at once, as notice that citizens who do their duty need not fear retaliation at the hands of State officials.

Could there be a more unseasonable time than the present for the bringing forward in Congress of

distinction in the magazine world. He has books to hiscite before the nation, except when invaded. his credit. As a lecturer, he has a graceful platform can declare war—is not merely inconsistent, as rating. He has, of course, a fund of historical knowl-President Roosevelt has said, with the American lived longer in the give-and-take of the practical system of representative government. Not merely day's work than in the cloistered calm of the campus. would it hamstring the executive in the performance of duties—the conduct of our foreign relations Such are the items in a varied equipment. He will __vested in him by the Constitution. Not merely need it all. The office to which he has been called does the proposal fly in the face of the realities is without precedent in our political annals. His does the proposal fly in the face of the realities task is to set forth the Republican party's reason of the modern world, in which two undeclared wars for being. He must register for it, as it were, a of major size are now raging. Not merely is it inherently unwise and impracticable, but at this Was there ever such a sudden, fronte reversal of time, if put into effect, or even if it should obtain political form? For 70 years, the Republican party ruled as imperially, almost, as the House of the Caesars. The interruptions in its tenure were to the construction by Japan that when the Presichargeable to the inadvertencies of fortune. And in dent takes a firm stand in the Panay affair-or in 1928, when even the Solid South cracked at last similar affairs as they may arise—he lacks the

One can readily imagine the use that a war-mad militarist faction in Japan, seeking to drag the Gov-The winds of wrath swept over it, and again ernment after it into further aggression, might make

The majority of the members of the Russian Parliament (Duma) elected on the basis of this law belonged to parties opposing the Czar's Government and included a large number of Socialists, and even of Socialists are even of Socialists, and even of Socialists are even of Socialists, and even of partment deserve the undivided support of American of public opinion represented by the peace societies Furthermore, a general election by direct and secret ballot was held in RusMr. Frank will be assisted in his resurrectional of the country. Firmness now, not an irresolution

It is unfortunate that the fill-considered Ludlow resolution has been pressed for passage. We trust, Mr. Frank belonged to the liberal school at a in the interest not only of sound constitutional pro-

> Let us gratefully remember, too, that the Republican leaders battled through four days of grueling debate without ever once using that loathsome word "ideology."

ST. LOUIS GETS BUSY.

It is gratifying to note that the city, after months of inaction, has taken a step toward co-operation with University City in converting the abandoned Rock Island right of way, between De Baliviere avenue and Forsythe boulevard, into a motor highway to relieve the congestion on Forsythe and Delma boulevards.

University City arranged last winter for purchase of the entire two-and-a-half-mile strip for \$10,000, of which St. Louis tentatively agreed to pay its proportionate share, about \$4400. The suburb went ahead with plans for the necessary condemnation suit, which it filed the other day. Meantime the proposal lay all but forgotten in the St. Louis City Counselor's office, and it was not until the Post-Dispatch called attention last month to this neglect that officialdom was spurred into action.

At the direction of Mayor Dickmann, a bill authorizing institution of condemnation proceedings against that portion of the right of way in St. Louis has been drafted and awaits only routine action. May there be no further delay in bringing about this longsought and much-needed improvement.

On the word of the Treasury's figures, the deficit Thursday was less by \$9,000,000 than the President's end-of-the-year estimate. Charlie Michelson should be inspired too tap out a roistering Recessional.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

The conviction of the first of 100 defendants to be tried in St. Louis in the current war on slot machines and other gambling devices is a good beginning, but it is no more than that. This racket is inbank in St. Louis and fifth largest in Missouri, does finitely larger than its "service men" and other not appear on the list of 44 depositories recently small-fry employes who engage in it merely as a means to a living. There are "higher-ups" who have made sizable fortunes from managing these illegal businesses. Convicting them should be just as much a goal of the law-enforcing authorities as convicting the little fellows.

Hear the words of Attorney-General Kerner of Illinois in an opinion delivered this week to the State's Attorney of Kane County, who has launched a campaign of extermination:

Slot machines are outlawed in Illinois. They make criminals out of everyone who has anything to do with them. The man who sells then is a criminal. The man who buys them is a criminal. The man who leases them is a criminal. The man who operates them is a criminal. The man who keeps them is a criminal, and the man in whose building they are located is a criminal.

The highwayman who takes the money of his victim at the point of a gun generally robs those who are able to pay. But the man who operates a slot machine sets a trap for the unwary and stealthily picks the pockets of the poor and robs women and little children. Every enforcing officer in Illinois has a solemn mandate to stamp out this social menace, and if he does not do his duty, the public will have a right to doubt his integrity and to question his fitness for public office.

What Mr. Kerner has said about the slot ma chine racket in Illinois applies with equal force in Missouri. Everyone who has anything to do with inal code. The duty of the prosecutors and the

Christmas buying for the week ending today is up Governor requested Winn to add the Mississippi Val- corresponding week of 1936. Santa Claus has shoved MORRIS J. LEVIN. ley to the list should any of the chosen depositories off this recession talk as so much propaganda,



Opinions of Glenn Frank

Newly named head of Republican Program Committee urged public to uphold NRA "with something of the devotion that animated Crusades"; last year, he criticised efforts to pin Fascist or Communist label on Roosevelt; called for wider distribution of income four years ago; recently approved amending the Constitution.

N the Need for Planning: From an address by Dr. Frank before the St. Louis Bar Association, April 27, 1931: "Our panicky present is the result of our planiess past. The key problem of the United States is a wise and business-like redistri-

bution of social buying power. If business, industrial and financial leadership misses this appo intment with destiny, our economic order will smash, and sooner or later the inarticulate millions of America will seek economic order has failed to achieve for them through its normal leadership."
On Concentration of Wealth: From testi-

mony, Feb. 25, 1933, before the Senate Finance Committee, supporting a large public works program for pump-priming and Fed-eral legislation limiting hours of work: "Events today are proving that a wider distribution of the national income is essential to the survival of industrial capital ism. because it is obviously futile for the duce vast quantities of goods unless it insures that there will be a vast mass of cus-

tomers with ready money.
"One of the great evils of over-concentration of wealth is that it causes money to be invested in productive equipment that ould go into the purchase of the products of existing equipment. The plutocrat has a greater stake than the proletarian in the proper distribution of the national income, cause, unless there is a proper balancing of consumption against production, the plu tocrat stands to see all his vast investmen come permanently frozen.

On the Threat of Dictatorship: From an address before the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, in New York City,

April 25, 1935:
"Less than at any time in human history, we can afford to bully into silence the voice of corrective criticism, intimidate minority opinion, and give unquestioned right of way to the green dogmatisms of politics and economics that sprout so lavishly from the imags of crisis-driven statesmen. And yet this is what is happening wherever the minds of men have been seduced by the glamorous promises of dictatorship.
"Even in the absence of deliberative in-

tent, the exercise of emergency powers may in a few swift months remake for a ger eration the nature of a nation's government and the attitude of the people toward it. That is why the active and responsible discharge of the critical function is impera-

On N R A: From an address before the Illinois State Teachers' Association, at Mat-

illinois State Teachers Association, at Mat-toon, Oct. 15, 1933:

"The N R A program is an attempt to make our economic policies as efficient in producing consumers as our technical pro-cesses are in producing commodities. It is frankly a courageous gamble. The tragedy is that this challenge was not put to economic America in 1928! It could have been met then with a maximum of benefit. We are gambling for high stakes—the destiny of our children, as well as our own bread and butter. No one, whether banker or blacksmith, has the moral right to pull out of the game. The problem is to play the

cards expertly.
"Haste without hysteria! Mass purpose ithout mob passions! These object

must dominate. I urge that we give ourselves to the higher wage and shorter hours appeal of the President with something of the devotion that animated men in the Cru-

act with national unity without applying the Nazi blunder of mass terrorism.
"The Blue Eagle in the windows of American homes heralds a partnership between Government and the consumer. National recovery is profoundly deper parties to this partnership playing the game with determination and fairness."

sades of earlier centuries and steeled our

nerves in the grim days of war. We can

On the Roosevelt Administration: From an address before the Union League Club of Chicago, Jan. 20, 1936, rebuking both major parties for failing to present clear alterna-tives of policy and foreseeing a third party if current tendencies continued

"Mr. Roosevelt wants a kind of government that the Constitution does not fully provide. He is obviously restive under a system of checks and balances. This is an understandable point of view in a statesman harassed by so many poignant human problems and heckled by the universal cry for quick remedies. It is somewhat less than sportsmanlike to interpret this as, a personal thirst for Fascist power or a subtle plot to bootleg Communism into the coun-

On the Constitution: In a statement issued in New York, Feb. 8, 1937, Dr. Frank urged amending the Constitution as a "more honest, more direct" method of vest-ing President Roosevelt with greater pow-ers to deal with increasingly difficult economic problems. He criticised those who "cherish the stubborn idea that the Constitution is a sacred revelation," and declared himself in "almost unqualified agreen with the broad objectives outlined by the

On Roosevelt, 1937 Version: Address be-fore the Committee of 100, Miami Beach, Fla., March 2, 1937, in which the President was described as "a leader drunk with power and determined to rule the roost":
"The incense the American Congress has

burned before President Roosevelt has end-ed in the current mood to make the Supreme Court as subservient to the President as Congress has been in the last four years "In terms of direct benefits that concern individuals and groups who need bene-fit, the President has done a vast amount of good. But if he succeeds in establishing as complete personal control over the Supreme Court as he has over Congress, he may go down in history as the President who did more good and more harm in eight years than any other American President.

On the Role of Capitalism: From an address before the American Bankers' Association, Oct. 12, 1937:

"Men who wear the robes of liberalism plan more and more to set class against class. They give growing evidence that they think man was made for the state and not the state for man.

"Authentic_capitalism is courageous. It asks no one to guarantee its profits, looks to no papa, political or otherwise, to give it cost of production plus, regardless of ef-ficiency or inefficiency of its productive es. It has the courage to take risks, to gamble on the long chance in

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Over and over, it continues, the Jan have admitted the facts, expressed regret and given assurances that it would not have pen again. Yet it does happen again-last time to the Panay and other Ameri vessels laden with refugees, and in a sp where they had "an uncontested and inco estable right" to be.

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We do not for a moment believe Jap civilian population thinks in any such tel as these. We do not think Premier Kon es. Nor Foreign Minister Hirots. unfortunately, these seem to have little co trol over the Japanese militarists. Minister of War and the Minister o Navy are responsible only to the Emp and he, being a young man, naturally cepts their advice.

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was, and is, that a peaceft and orderly world can exist only when treaties are respected, the peace in the modern world is in risible, and that wars, anywher may spread and eventually threa en the peace and prosperity of the United States. How sound that principle is—and it has been restated by the present State Department—is now being demonstrated by the wars in Spain and in China The State Department—is now being demonstrated by the wars in Spain and in China The State Peace and Peace and

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THE REV. J. W. VARWIG DIES OF HEART DISEASE

City Missionary of the Carolin Evangelical Church Stricken The Rev. J. W. Varwig, city mis-

nary of the Caroline Mission angelical Church, 1821 Hickory tet, died of heart disease this ng at his home, 7541 Hia-He was 61 years old. venue, Richmond Heights The Rev. Mr. Varwig was pa of the Christ Evangelical nurch, 2200 Bellevue avenue, Ma-

wood, before transferring to trolline Mission 11 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs aroline Varwig; a son, Raymond, and two daughters, Martha Varwig and Mrs. Marie Rohlfing, Funeral vices will be held at the Jesus angelical Church, 2420 South welfth boulevard, at 2 o'clock onday afternoon.

St. Charles Bridge Contract.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18.—
The Massman Construction Co.,
Ransas City, yesterday submitted
a low bid of \$389,936 for reflooring
the St. Charles highway bridge and
for building new approaches. building new approaches.

SAYS DAMS ARE

FOR NAVIGATION

W. Woodward, Chief

Nothing About Power.

HEARING GOES

Check Floods.

BY SAM J. SHELTON,

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Respects to the London Times

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I is time, I think, that someone ald a few harsh words on behalf of Anglo-American relations.

Many of us believe that with the state of the world what it is today, is highly desirable that Great we are both involved as innocent we are both involved as innocent thystanders and common victims in the Chinese-Japanese conflict; we the Chinese-Japanese conflict it has become a major disaster for Britain. Not only in terms of trade and investments destroyed, but in terms of the indisaster for Britain.

ing out after American idealism.

But in its attitude toward the European situation, the Times is exactly where it was in 1931, in the Manchurian affair. Manchurian affair.
That is to say, it is advocating

purely opportunistic policy and is showing itself cynically prepared to close its eyes to any aggrandize-ments that do not immediately af-fect the Empire. It supported the visit of Lord Halifax to Hitler, and then there is a wide difference between the American attitude totween the international scene and
the British attitude.

The London Times is now consantly stressing the desirability of
sent angle-American represents. and actually says that the method of the coup de main has not been practiced by Germany in the last few years wholly without reason. So we find the Times in 1937

> prepared to come to terms with And, one might add, provided that one has some sort of political sym-pathy for the possible aggressors. There is no blinking the fact that most European countries today are, pretty badly split over the Fascist issue. In all countries there are

making exactly the same apology

affairs that it made in 1931. It is

for the use of force in internation

The British Cabinet, itself, is divided into pro-German and pro-French factions, and the London Times has become the spokesman

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Times has become the spokesman for the group to which Lord Astor and Lord Lothian belong, who en-gineered Halifax's visit to Hitler and Goering, almost over Anthony Eden's dead body.

Lord Halifax had the doubtful 1908 to 1935 he was professor of satisfaction of hearing Mr. Hitler re-annunciate the basic ideas of for-

It completely begs the question to say that perhaps certain German tion of the colonies, may appeal to the international sense of justice. the recommendation of President Roosevelt. These are Norris Dam There is no considerable faction in Great Britain not willing to reconon the Clinch River, a tributary of the Tennessee, and Wheeler Dam on the Tennessee. T V A also opersider the colonial question, in the right place and in the right atmosphere, and many people in England who bitterly resented the Halifax visit to Berchtesgaden would be ates Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals, The American attitude was quite glad to see the colonies mandated, partment. summers of 1936 and 1937 water

to augment the flow of the Tenne The protection of the rights of nasee for navigation. He related that tional minorities in the various two steamboats, one the Golden states, including German minorities Eagle from St. Louis, ran excurwherever they exist, appeals to the sions to Muscle Shoals and that cience of all decent men. There when they entered the Tennessee will, however, be no hope for de- River the T V A always took care for American goods, within recent years the United States has imported from China far more than it has sold her And in standing for for the utilities in cross-examina-tion he said maximum draft of these beloing to maintain equality of op- er countries for propaganda pur-

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JOSEPH MUETH FUNERAL

proximately half "billion dollars."
"For Benefit of Navigation." direct examination how his departand other weather data and issues reports and predictions for the ben-efit of navigation. He uses this data, he said, for regulating the flow of water through the com-pleted dams and expects to use it peace and prosperity of the willing to collaborate. It is willing in the same way for the seven other dams now under construction or tional law and the sanctity of treaties, with the front open to any nation that will come in and help.

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regulating navigation and protecting navigation and commerce against destructive floods.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937, plies to Charges of Ontario Pre-mier, Says Washington Has Brought No Pressure.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 18.-(Canaian Press.)-Prime Minister W. L. dackenzie King denied last night arges of Ontario's premier tchell Hepburn, that the Cana dian Government's policy on elec-tric power export was "made in Vashington."
The Prime Minister said there

of Water Control, Dehad been no discussion with the United States "either of a formal clares That He Knows or informal character, which has had to do with the granting of licenses for the export of power."

He said the question of export of power was one which Parliament should handle and that he would not be drawn into a controversy on not be drawn into a controversy or INTO SIXTH WEEK

"At no time, so far as I am aware," he asserted, "has the United States Government sought to bring pressure to bear upon the Govern-Witness Tells How He Regulates Flow to Provide ment of Canada to secure the operation of Ontario in the devel Depth for Steamers and

"Likewise, at no time has pres sure been brought to bear by the Government of Canada upon the ovince of Ontario, or upon an other province, with respect to the Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. St. Lawrence waterways.

and Washington that Ontario should not be allowed to develop more Authority does not know or care whether or not water stored in the T V A dam is used for electric power production when released; but the primary considerations guiding him in controlling the impounding and releasing of water are navigation and flood control. He testified at length on this yesterday as a witness for T V As defense against charges of 18 utility corporations that as a government power at Niagara Falls until the province becomes a party to the St. Lawrence development, is also wholly without foundation."

SAYS SEVEN NATIONS COULD SOLVE WORLD PEACE PROBLEM Dr. Brooks Emeny States U. S. Britain and Russia Have Most Raw Materials.

pretty badly split over the Fascist issue. In all countries there are groups of "parlor Whites" who have a certain sympathy for Fascism and the ideas of the Fascist Powers, and this sympathy, without question, affects their attitude on foreign policy.

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Powers, only the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia could attain raw material security

more than 40 years in hydraulic engineering. He is a graduate of the engineering school of Wash-ington University at St. Louis. From "A fourth Power, France," he said, "can be relatively secure so long as its friendship with the British Empire is maintained. The nechanics and hydraulics at the University of Iowa and in that time University of Iowa and in that time remaining three Powers, Japan, served as consulting engineer on Germany and Italy, are in the last many large projects.

T V A has completed only two of the dams planned by it for the extensive program of developing the Tennessee Valley under an act of Congress passed early in 1933 on the recommendation of President analysis at the mercy of the other four Powers in so far as raw material supplies are concerned. In fact, the Anglo-American group possesses or control 75 per cent of the world's raw material wealth.

"There is therefore given to them an instrument potentially available for the effective establishment under Anglo-American leadership of a collective system against ag-gressor nations."

MRS. H. B. PFLAGER ESTATE Woodward testified that in the GOES TO HUSBAND AND SON

rmer Gets \$250,000, Latter \$200, 000: Both Share Residue; Some Specific Bequests.
The will of Mrs. Alyce Barber

Pflager, filed yesterday in Probate Court, leaves the bulk of her estate to her husband, Harry M. Pflager. and her son, Henry B. Pflager. Specific bequests to her husband were two are to divide the residue boats was six feet, and admitted equally after other specific be-

posed by army engineers for a To the Women's Association of nine-foot channel at a cost of \$74. Pilgrim Congregational Church Mrs. 709,000 would have given sufficient Pflager left \$5000 for missionary depth. Ultimate cost of the T V A and benevolent purposes; to a sec dams, power houses and other fa-cilities has been estimated at ap-\$1000; to Anne Godfrey, described as "my faithful friend and em-ploye," \$2000; and to all other em-ployes of her home, 19 Kingsbury place, or her country place at Sul-phur Springs, Mo., \$100 for each year of service, not to exceed \$500 for any employ

Mrs. Pflager died Dec. 9. Her husband is senior vice-president of the General Steel Castings Co. Her

swer to a question by T V A counsel.

To support the contention that its operations are constitutional T V A relies mainly on the effort to prove that it is predominantly performing the constitutional functions of regulating payingtion and produce 5,780,000,000 k. w. h. of firm energy annually. The figures were those used by T V A officials in estimating for Congress the ultimate electrical capacity of T V, A. Woodward said he had never heard, the figures mentioned until he heard them at the present hearing.

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The complaining utilities contend

Whatever the decision of this

Sweden's King Honors Gov. Earle ON LEHIGH DEAL

Delaware & Hudson Official Denies Charge but Admits I. C. C. Got Inaccurate Data.

NEVER GAVE FACTS ABOUT SUBSIDIARIES

Witness Agrees Cash Advances Were Made Without Specific Authority of Directors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Chair-"The further allegation that an man Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, of agreement exists between Ottawa the Senate Rallroad Committee asserted today that the Delaware & Hudson Railroad made "false reports' to the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1924-26 in connection with the company's holdings of Lehigh Valley Railroad stock.

F. W. Leamy, D. & H. vice-pres dent, promptly denied it. "I do not admit they were false," Leamy testified. "I admit they were incomplete or inaccurate un-

Leamy said the D. & H. purchasd 304,539 shares of Lehigh Valley stock between 1924 and 1927, chiefly through wholly owned subsidiaries Three of four subsidiaries making the purchases were not required to report them to the I. C. C. regulations required the D. & H. to inform the commission of such holding by non-reporting companie The fourth subsidiary was required to report its purchases, but did not

do so, the witness said. May Have Been Overlooked. Leamy testified that from 1915 Leamy testified that from 1915 to 1927 the D. & H. never reported railroad holdings of its subsidiaries "The regulation may have been wholly overlooked," he told the

He denied that the purchases of Lehigh stock were made through the transactions from the L. C. C. and the public. On the contrary, Leamy said he believed subsidiaries were used because they were in a better cash position at the time than the parent company.

'Leamy testified that the D. & H. officials made cash advances to the stock without "specific authority" of the board of directors. "juggling." Leamy asserted they constituted a "loan" from a parent

ompany to a wholly owned sub-Ordered by Loree. Leamy testified that W. H. Wil-

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SALAMANCA, N. Y., Dec. 18.—
Salamanca's incoming comon council faced today a duty imposed upon two preceding councils within three years—that of naming a temporary successor to a Mayor taken by suddenly died of a heart attack yesterday, two weeks before he was to have taken office. On Jan. 2, 1935, Mayor Louis G. Quackenbush died suddenly and on Aug. 15, 1936, Mayor Eugene B. Senear died.

Pair Married 50 Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schofield

Alandis, and a husband, Fletcher, are about to part. She takes sleeping tablets and in a disordered dream recaptures their early romance. He hears her ravings, brings her out of the spell and decides to be a good boy thenceforth. The devices Coward uses and the yesterday, two weeks before he was to have taken office. On Jan. 2, 1935, Mayor Louis G. Quackenbush died suddenly and on Aug. 15, 1936, Mayor Eugene B. Senear died.

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KING GUSTAF (center) and GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE (left). THE ruler appointed the Pennsylvania executive Knight of the Nordstjarne Order. With them is FRED MORRIS DEARING. American Minister to Sweden. Gov. Earle on his recent visit carried a letter from President Roosevelt to the King.

Dramas Opens at the American.

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

HREE other Noel Coward plays went on the bill at the American Theater last night in place of those that have been there since Monday and proved as varied and as clever as the first group. The present ones, to continue through tomorrow night, are "We Were Dancing," "Fumed Oak" and Shadow Play."

In the first, Bramwell Fletcher and Estelle Winwood are an Ensubsidiaries to buy some of the glish adventurer and married woman who fall in love during a waltz at a country club somewhere Eas Wheeler termed these advances of Suez. They not only tell the husband of their prospective elopement but discuss the matter with him and his sister until dawn. When that comes, the party is over and the reckless wife decides that, although the romance was nice while

purchases. The president of the company, L. F. Loree, he said, ordered the purchases, but left accounting procedure to Williams.

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The exhibits showed the Hudson Coal Co. carried as cash assets on do a kind of English Charlie Rug-

been paid to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. for Lehigh stock purchases. The coal company issued bonds through Kuhn-Loeb to finance purchases of Lehigh and Wabash stock.

The company applied to the New York Stock Exchange for a listing of its bonds. Committee records, which Learny verified showed that of its bonds. Committee records, which Leamy verified, showed that balance sheets submitted to the Exchange did not disclose the stock purchases and showed as current cash most of the money paid for the stock.

City's Third Mayor in 3 Years Dies. By the Associated Press.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Dec. 18.—
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and Mrs. Marie Rohlfing. Funeral services will be held at the Jesus Pargellea Church, 2429 South Be held at the Jesus Pargellea Church, 2429 South Be held at the Jesus Pargellea Church, 2420 South Be held of his own plastering company since 1893 and had been head of his own plastering company since 1893 and had worked as a plasterer since he was in years old.

St. Charles Bridge Contract. Jespferson City, Dec. 18.—
The Massman Construction Co., Kansas City, vesterday submitted a law bid of \$339,936 for reflooring lasters, Mrs. Edwina Kovarik, and Doseph Mueth Jr.; and three dails he keem nothing about the power necessary of the complaining utilities contend that it will be used mainly to enable head of his own plastering company since 1893 and had the power houses installed at the power house installed at

BERRY LEASES CALLED

Second Group of One-Act No Commercial Value in Stone, They Testify Before T V A Commission.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 18 .of Dorsett, Vt., said yesterday he ble atmosphere of the prosaic a reported to the Tennessee Valley Authority in April, 1936, that the marble lands leased by Senator George L. Berry and others in the Norris Dam reservoir had "no comment on the things that were done well could make this attribute any less of a deficiency.

Broughton Jr., chairman of the who seemed to be making a stron his report to Frank H. Towsley, sort of spirit, was apparently baf-former assistant general solicitor fled by the acoustic properties of for the T V A. for the T V A.

Berry Interests' Stand. The Berry interests allege that periodically inaudible and always shapeless. liams, his predecessor, who died in it lasted, she had better go on 1931, was in charge of the stock purchases. The president of the With an offstage jazz orchestra (Chairman A. E. Morgan opposed ments. The incisiveness displayed

an investment.

Part of the stock was shown as a cash asset, Leamy testified.

Wheeler criticised the accounts is a "false set of books."

delightful.

In "Fumed Oak," Coward turns from well-bred, well-dressed people to an English middle class family. For 15 were only and the class family and the class

Missouri Geologist Testifies.

James S. Cullison, geologist with plause of the audience. Neither did the Missouri School of Mines and Mr. Golschmann, once he had laid a former T V A employe, said he down his baton and disappeared concurred in 1936 with a geologist's into the wings. report made for the Berry interests

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audience appreciated the actors' ef- ESTATE OF EUGENE M'OUILLIN

Former Circuit Judge Eugene
McQuillin, who died Dec. 10, left by Miss Edith L. Christ ecutive secretary of Choran A. F. or L. affiliate.

SYMPHONY, CHORUS IN BEETHOVEN'S NINT

Orchestra and Vocalists Not Quite Up to Requirements of Masterwork.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

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THE first major choral offering of the season was presented yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium by the St. Louis Symphony chorus in conjunction with the Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Vladimir Golschmann. The program consisted of Beethoven's Ninth Symphonyand the cantata, "God's Time Is the "Best" by Johann Sebastian Bash. The assisting artists, were Bash. The assisting artists were Winifred Cecil, soprano; Lillian Knowles, contralto; George Rasely, tenor, and Douglas Beattle

The performance of the Ninth Symphony, though by no means dis-creditable, was not consistent with the highest possibilities of conductor, orchestra or chorus. Obviously, the work had been carefully and nscientiously prepared, and its nception, as manifested in tempirhythmic patterns and dynamic re lationships was one that are a full cognizance of the driving force and monumental scale of the music. An eloquent performance of the Ninth Symphony, however, involves not only intelligent preparation and skill in the overcoming of technical hazards, but a high degree of emotional concentration at the moment of projection. This would hold, of course, for the performance of any important musical work; but the Ninth Symphony is so uncompromising in its affirma-tion of godlike strength and daring that even the weakness, or unreadiness, of a second, may have far-reaching consequences. It is of the utmost importance, for in-stance, that the opening shout of the basses on the word "freude"— which unfortunately was given in the vocally more difficult English words as "Praise her"-should be an incontestable shout of joy. If strength of an uncoiling springand it wasn't at yesterday's performance—the baritone's enuncia tion of the theme and the subsequent outburst of the full chorus are under an emotional handicap. fine distinctions in describing the efforts of a group as devoted and KNOXVII.LE, Tenn., Dec. 18.—

Ernest H. West, marble consultant

Chorus, but there was an inescapa

West testified as a witness for the T V A in its suit to have the leases declared worthless by three-man Federal commission.

Under questioning by Len G.

Broughton Jr., chairman of the who seemed to be making a strong that the seemed to be nission, West said he submitted effort to invest the notes with some cause, the line of the music was

ton commented to the T V A counsel, "and then later say it was in bad faith, without explaining it."

The authority has endeavored to show the leases were purchased with intent to collect damages. Berry and his associates deny this.

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WALL STREET BRIEFS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1937.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 500,550 shares, compared with 792,760 yesterday, 359,970 a week ago, and 1,214,520 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 395,832,892 shares, compared with 480,881,251 a year ago and 369,639,501 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.

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429.86; expenditures, \$167,330,-686.53; net balance, \$1,872,932,266.56. Customs receipts for the month, \$22,152,088.26. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$1,943,922,316.82. Expendi-

Chicago Stock Market

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

GRAIN TRADE

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

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NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Over-the-country bid and asked prices on New York Bar and Trust Co. stocks were as follows:

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 18.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard 30c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard and bran, 10@30c lower. Standard middlings, 10@30c lower. Standard middlings, 10@30c lower. Sales totaled 500

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO. Dec. 18.—Cash wheat, sample grade hard 82c; No. 4 mixed, 88c; corn, No. 3 mixed, 874 & 94; No. 3 yellow, 57 & 684 & 658c; oats, No. 3 mixed, 574 & 94; No. 3 yellow, 57 & 684 & 658c; oats, No. 3 mixed, 23c; No. 1 white, 364 & 658c; red. 82 & 60c; malting, red. 84c; timothy seed, 32 & 60c; malting, 70 & 84c; timothy seed, 42 & 60c; malting, 70 & 84c; timothy seed, 42 & 60c; malting, 60 & 84c; timothy seed, 42 & 60c; malting, 70 & 84c; timothy seed, 42 & 60c; malting, 70 & 84c; timothy seed, 42 & 60c; nating, 70 & 84c; timothy seed, 42 & 60c; nating, 70 & 84c; timothy seed, 42 & 60c; no. 3 & 85.50 & 9.50.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18.—Wheel, receipts 107 cars; 4c down to 14c higher. No. 2 oats hard nom 92 & 96c; No. 3 & 90c. Close; December 914 & 60c; No. 3 & 90c. Close; December 914 & 60c; No. 3 & 90c. Close; December 914 & 60c; No. 3 & 90c; No. 2 & 194

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Chicago Market Buying Power Lacking Aggressiveness to Maintain Early Gains.

FEARS FOREIGN

BUYERS' STRIKE

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Wheat prices rose almost a cent a bushel at one stage today, but then backed down, practically erasing the gains.

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Wheat closed % lower to % higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 91% @%, July 85% @86, and the same was 16 % up. May 58% @86.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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Closing rates follow: (Great Britain olbars, others in cents)—Great Britain and 4.99 13-16; cables, 4.99 13-16; sales, 3.394; italy dema. 354; cables, 3.394; italy dema. Demands: Belgium, 16.99; Germa e 40.31, registered 21.55, travel 25.9 land, 55.60; Norwall, 25.11; Sweds, 25.55, cappage Holland, 55.60; Norway, 25.11; 25.75; Denmark, 22.31; Finland Perizeriand, 23.13; Spain unquoted; al. 4.54 is; Greece, 92 is; Poland, sechoslovakia, 3.51 is; Tugoslavia, ustra, 18.96; Hungary, 19.90; Ru is, Argentine, 33.33n; Brazill Sp. Tokto, 29.12; Shankhal, ustra, 18.27; Martine, 31.27; Martine, 3

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NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

UNITS! QUOTATIONS

CAGO, Dec. 18.—Provision

Cash, \$11.00 loose, \$7.62

THE BOND MARKET

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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LOSSES MIXED WITH GAINS

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

Sumpas currencies idled narrowly in terms of the dollar today. The pound stering finished 1-18th of a cent ahead and the French franc up .00% of a cent. The Belland guilder dropped .02 of a cent. The Belland guilder in London closed unchanged it .05% in the pound, against the overlight net in New York of \$4.99 %. Paris market were closed.

Cosing rates follow: (Great Britain delant, others in cents)—Great Britain demand .499 13-16; cables, 4.99 13-16; 60 demand .4913-16; cables, 5.499; Trance demand .39%; cables, 3.39%; Italy demand, .25%; cables, 5.26%. Norway, .25.11; Sweden, .25%; chiefs, 5.26%; Norway, .25.11; Sweden, .25%; Chief .25.12; Shangiand, .2.22; switzerland, .23.13; Spain unquoted; Portugal .55%; Greac, .29.2%; Poland, .18.98; Combistorakia, .3.51%; Tugoslavia, .2.35; austra 18.46; Hungary, 19.0; Rumania, .78; Argentine, .33.33; Brazil (free), .85%; Tokio, .29.12; Shanghai, .29.60; Changhang, .127; Marcial College .78, .89; Montreal in New York, .99, 93.44; New York in Montreal, 100.0644. n-Nominal.

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to ½ lower.

There were reports of sale overnight of 300,000 bushels to go to the United Kingdom. Yesterday's sales totaled more than a million bushels.

One commentator said foreign demand has been stimulated by official confirmation of the smaler Argentine crop and reports that Russis has a strong offering for deferred snipment. Canadian offerings abroad have become scarcer in view of an available estimated remaining surplus as tow as 30,000,000 bushels.

A pause in inquiry for Australian wheat and reported improved conditions in Argentina the past 10 days caused Liverpool wheat to close practically unchanged after an opening advance.

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Thursday, 101,689,000 bit; Wednesday, 101,356,000. week ago, 101,150,00. Corn, Thursday, 45,56,6000 but Wednesday, 45,522,000; week ago, 44,167,000.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday towards and the conditions of the structure purchases yesterday to taled 21,241,000 bushels; corn 4,923,000. Open interest in wheat was 101,218,000 bushels and in corn 45,633,000.

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Fears expressed in various quarters that there would be more than the usual amount of United States winter wheat acreage finally reported as abandoned receives little notice in view of a record or near-record area seeded.

On the other hand, general trade opinion here is that, inasmuch as drouth and heat usually lower wheat quality and make for lightweight grain, it is doubtful whether, despite the Argentine Government's latest crop estimate, Argentina will have more than 25,000,000 bu of exportable quality wheat for shipment to Europe. Largely offsetting Argentine news, though, is reported rapid finish of harvesting in Australian offers. Furthermore, notwithstanding big premiums paid for high protein wheat—either United States or Canadian—suitable for mixing purposes, there is no apparent scarcity of domestic soft.

Foreign demand, with relative smallness of rural offerings, puts backbone into corn prices, the United States appearing to be the only country in a position to furnish any large supply of corn for several months to come.

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St. Louis Chrough.

In the cash grain market today wheat was 1/4 glc higher. Corn 1/4c higher; oats unchanged to 1/4c higher. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 2 red garlicky, 92c; sample grade hard wheat, 78c.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, 59 1/4c; No. 3 yellow, 58 @ 58 1/4c; No. 4 mixed corn, 58 1/4c; Sample grade mixed, 32 1/4c; sample grade mixed, 32 1/4c; sample grade mixed, 32 1/4c.

CASH GRAIN ELSEWHERE

Minneapolis Flour, MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 18.—Flour, cary load lots, per bbi, in 98-pound cottos acks: Family patents, unchanged, 36.15.6 1.35; standard patents, unchanged, 55.50 Elson Balyments, 21,826. Pure brain, 19.50 © 20.

NEW YORK CURB IN U. S. BOND LIST NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stock and bond transactions: by De American NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Further rains a United States Government insues en-active quiet demand in other sections of

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New York Sugar.

New York Dec. 18.—Raw sugar was managed today at \$3.20. No sales were morted.

Putures were quiet. No. 4 was steady and closed net unchanged to 1/2 point net where as March sold from \$1.17 to \$1.15 to \$1.15

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NET LOWER TO 5 HIGHER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$3,872,800, compared with \$7,240,200 yesterday; \$3,989,100 a week ago and \$10,455,000 a year ago.

Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,704,311,775, compared with \$3,258,764,000 a year ago and \$3,272,204,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low,, closing prices and net change: NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Early advances in cotton today brought out renewed realizing and hedge selling, but volume was limited. March eased from 3.27 to 8.21 and closed at 8.22, with final prices 1 point set lower to 5 higher.

Cotton futures opened up 3 to 7 points on nigher cables, foreign and Wall Street buying. Jan. 8.16; March 8.26; May, 8.32; July, 8.38; Oct. 8.43.

Passage of the farm bill by the Senate last night stimulated a little sarly buying but initial advances attracted additional hedging and liquidation. March dropped back from 8.27 to 8.21, leaving prices 1 point net lower to 3 higher near the end of the first hour.

Commodity Credit Corporation reported 3,820,445 bales in the loan through Dec. 16.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

He Says He Will Take It if He Can Arrange Personal and Business Affairs Satisfactorily.

REPUBLICAN POST

GANNETT DECLINES COMMITTEE PLACE

Publisher Wires It Would Interfere With His Fight on Court Plan-Amos Pinchot Also Refuses.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 18.-Dr. Glenn Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin, said yesterday after a conference with National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, he would take the chairmanship of the Republican Party Policy committee if he were able to

ffairs satisfactorily. Hamilton said Dr. Frank told him at a six-hour conference that he considered the offer of the chairmanship an honor, but that he would not be able to say for a few days whether he could accept

"As a result of the deliberation of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee in for the program committee which was appointed Thursday at St. Louis, I came to Chicago today to tender this position to Mr. Glenn

structive attitude toward national affairs and the pre-eminent position ies exceptionally qualifies him for this honor.

Frank's Statement.
"After a visit with Mr. Frank rized me to make the following statement:

"'If I am able to arrange my per sonal and business affairs, I shall ccept this position as the greatest nor and obligation of my life. Hamilton declined to expand or statement at a press confer-He said however:

ittee is absolutely independent. It can meet when it re it wants to, and can do what it wants to.

"Our only interest was creating the committee. In creating it the only thing we had in mind was that it should contain no members of the Republican National Committee, no office holders and no nbers of the party ma-

"In this latter classification there were two exceptions. One was James Farmer, Republican State chairman in New Hampshire. The other was Sinclair Weekes, Massa-

"I want to emphasize that the committee is an independent agen-cy, but built up admittedly to advise the Republican party on what it can best do to benefit the coun-

Gannett Declines Membership. Frank E. Gannett, Rochest publisher who was among those named to serve on the committee, wired Dr. Frank yesterday declining the appointment on the nd his activity as chairman of tional government, a nonpartisan group, transcends party issues.

The constitutional

nembers from 15 states, including mmittee was among the forces the fight against President nine in the South These states are: Arkansas, Ala-Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan.
Gannett said in part: "I am sincerely sorry but I can't possibly
South Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana, cerely sorry but I can't possibly South Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana accept this appointment. As you Delaware, Massachusetts, Wiscon know during the past year I have been actively associated with a non-partisan movement to save the Supreme Court. . . I must be absolutely free from any entanguational Brotherhood of Electric ments or commitments that would prevent me from working with Democrats as well as Republicans to arouse citizens—the rank and file in both parties—to the greatist issue of our time; the preservation of democracy and our system of competitive enterprise. I wish of competitive enterprise enterp during the past year I have sin, Michigan and Minnesota. you and your associates success and hope you will draft a platfrom which will help solve the great problems we face."

Amos Pinchot Also Out.

New York. Amos Pinchot, titorpey and former acting Gover-

another appointee, sent a telegram to Hamilton, declining the post for similar reasons. Saying he was serving on Gannett's committee, Pinchot added:

If Dr. Frank accepts the position it will mark his first active participation in national politics. He long marked with the liberal wing of the party in his speeches and writings.

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He was among those mentioned as a possible nominee for President prior to the Republican national convention in 1936. During the latter part of his term as university president Dr. Frank was critical of various phases of the

He's Thinking It Over



DR. GLENN FRANK EAVING six-hour conference with Republican National Chair-man John D. M. Hamilton in Chicago, last night,

ommend the advisability of a midterm convention to the national
committee. About 104 members of
the policy group have been picked.
Former Circuit Rider.
Prior to his appointment as university president, Dr. Frank had
been Methodist Church circuit rid-

er in Missouri, Chautauqua speak er, writer and editor. He was Damage Is Estimated at \$3,isted as president last January 000,000-River Slightly by the board of regents, a majority of whom were appointees of Gov. Philip F. La Follette. He now is Lower Today. litor of a farm publica

In a speech before the Union

gram Committee Announce

The names of 25 additional men

bers of the Republican party's new

val W. Adams of Salt Lake City.

ers' Association, and Dr. Robert A.

will be made known next week

from headquarters of the Republic-

an National Committee at Wash

ington. Each state is to have at

announced thus far include no

attorney and former acting Gover-

after receipt of their ac

tives of policy.

League club here in January, 1936, he rebuked both major parties for ROME, Dec. 18.—Soup kitchens 'failing to present clear alterna vere established and temporary shelter provided today for thou-He viewed the formation of a national third party as a possibil-ity in 1940 if the Democratic proiomes by the flooded River Tiber. gram called for a "sweeping cen-The river had dropped slightly ton" and if the Republicans failed early today after causing damage estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and six deaths, Enfor the stimulation of industrial gineers were alarmed, however, that unceasing rain would swell the flood still higher. Already it was within a few feet of walls built 25 Names of 25 More Members of Pro

> watch the swirling Tiber, whose rise to 55 feet 7 inches, highest in 67 years, has caused more excitement than any event since the conquest of Ethiopia.

dozens of streets and highways were closed. Whole sections of Trastevere, a low-lying section, were under water. Some families of France's Central European allies. He previously visited Warstories of buildings in the sub-Membership of the group was brought to 132 by today's announce-ment, but two have declined to

One of Rome's two street car

Authorities feared the remains of the original Sublicio Bridge, where Horatius fought his famous battle in 507 B. C., might be swept away. The straining torrent thrust dangerously against the arches of the gerously against the arches of the

HARRISON, Mich., Dec. 18. —
Three persons, including two Michigan State College students going home for the holidays, were killed and two other research. Pennsylvania—Mrs. Hanna M. near nere last night in an automoserving on Gannett's committee, Pinchot added:

"I want to be free to work, without partisanship, with all men and women who see the gravity of this crisis."

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night on selection of Dr. Glenn
Frank as chairman of the Republican Policy Committee. All are
Republicans. Some of Borah's
friends represented him as being
dissatisfied.

WRIGHT, LINDBERGH AT DINNER
Other Aviation Notables Gather to
Honor Flight Piones.—Orville

\$1000 SHRINKS TO SO | WOMAN FALLS, RUN | ARGUES N L R B VOTE WITH GYPSY 'BLESSING' OVER, KILLED BY AUTO

Surrenders.

Struck by Auto.

Charles R. Groeschel, an unem

. The driver, Clinton Faerber, a gardener, 603 Evans avenue, Kirkwood, told police Groeschel was

walking west and stepped into the

County Hospital of a crushed skull.

Barry Bunting, 12 years old, sui

fered a fractured skull when struck

way and Page boulevard, at 6

nues by Horace Davis, 6150 South

struck and followed the machin

with my family."
His wife, who did not attend the

trial, and his son, Noel, an impor-tant State's witness against him, were among members of his fam-ily who called on him at the jail. Although Newton confessed he had

beaten Mrs. Kelly to death when she insisted he accompany her in flight from her husband, then had thrown her body in the river, he repudiated the statement at his trial

and attempted to cast suspicion on his 27-year-old "foster daughter,"

153 W P A WORKERS TO CLEAR

Men Taken Off of Projects in St.

Charles County, to Speed Clean-up.

LAND ABOVE ALTON DAM

but Paper Where He Expected \$10,000 to Be.

Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co. yesterday expecting to find \$10,000

He found that two handkerchiefs which he thought contained his \$1000 blessed by the gypsy last September, held nothing but tissue paner.

Last Sept. 28, he told police, he was walking past a storeroom at \$12 North Sixth street when the woman, gally clad in traditional costume, beckened him in and told his fortune for \$1.50. Something told her he had a lot of money at home, she said. Yanas was impressed, for she spoke the truth—he had \$800 stuffed under a matters and \$420 hidden elsewhere.

Then she told him that every \$100 of his that she "blessed" would grow into \$1000. Yanas hurried home, got the \$800 and gave it to her. She dipped the money in a her. She dipped the money in a glass of water, wrapped it in a handkerchief belonging to him, made a couple of passes over it, and muttered an incantation. He was to be sure not to look at it for a filling station, but did not here would be report to officers at the scene. Appropriate of the same and there would be report to officers at the scene. Appropriate of the same and there would be report to officers at the scene. Appropriate of the same and there would be report to officers at the scene. nine months, and there would be \$8000 when he opened the handker-chief, she told him. He put the bundle in his safe deposit box and went home. That night he thought what a fool he had been not to have her "bless" all his money, so next day he appeared at the gypsy's room with his remaining

ness. She did for the \$200 what she had done for the \$800 and he leposit box with the first. He saw

signed letter, postmarked Newark, N. J., telling him not to open the handkerchiefs "until we get to St. Louis in July and we will open them for you." But he needed money yes terday and opened the handker-chiefs. And fortune-telling "blessings" lost a believer.

by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop, at Kingshigh-CZECH JOINS FRENCH MINISTER IN EXPRESSION OF AGREEMENT untries Opposed to Dividing Into Ideological Camps, Delbos Declares. Sociated Press. A few minutes later. A few minutes later police were called to Cates and Hodiamont ave-

PRAHA, Dec. 18.-The Franch and Czechoslovakian Foreign Min-isters, Yvon Delbos and Dr. Kamil Richard Thomas, a Negro mail Krofta, re-emphasized what they termed the complete agreement between their Governments today on the eve of Delbos' departure for Kingshighway when the boy was

Paris.
"Czechoslovakia is but an extension of France," Delbos said in an out at Hodiamont and Cates, interview. "The similarity of our Thomas, who lives at 941 West Cabviews is demonstrated among oth-er things by the fact that both the accident. ment than any event since the countries are opposed to dividing the world into ideological blocs and they favor a general all-round apparatus of the street of the world into ideological blocs and they favor a general all-round apparatus.

br. Krofta added that he approved every word of Delbos' statements, but added: "I want to set Rev. Colonel Ellsworth Newton left" reinforce leaky, sand-bagged barricades.

Authorities, holding that newspaper descriptions of the flood were unduly alarming to the population, ordered newspapers to give only brief accounts and to print no photographs. They also refused to permit the sending of photographs abroad by wire.

One of Rome's two street car

\$300,000 FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT

other administrators of the estate, Miss Myra Hanan. She, too, testiestimatetd to be between \$35,000,-fied against him.

estimated to be between \$35,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

McCormick, who graduated with
honors from Princeton in 1895, was
declared incompetent in 1906. He is
now cared for on a large estate
near Montecito, Cal. He was the
third son of Cyrus H. McCormick,
invarious of the research Wis 1976. nventor of the reaper. His wife lives in Cleveland.

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Swindle Victim Finds Nothing Mrs. Walter Krueger Had Been Board Attorney Challenges Jurisdiction of Court in Plant Walking in Street; Driver Ballot Certification.

> Mrs. Walter Krueger, 32 years By the A PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18.-Malcolm Halliday, counsel for the National Labor Relations Board held a hearing Oct. 22 without had fallen in the street in the 9000 argued in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday that there can be no appeal of any kind to the courts from the board's cident he later returned.

> > an unfair labor practice case ho party could be aggrieved by it. He challenged the jurisdiction of the court to hear a request by an independent union at the Westing-house Airbrake Co., of Wilmerding, Pa, to appeal from the N L R B n of an election at the Board Certified C I O Union.

The election was held last November and the board certified the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America, a Committee for industrial Organization affiliate, as the employes' bargaining agent.
The independent union, the Unit-The independent union, the Unit-ed Employes' Association, charged that the board erred in its find-ings, that discrimination was shown and that the workers were de-

report to officers at the scene, Another youth and three girls, who were riding with him, gave similar urt that the board ruled that dead of skull and internal injuries on arrival at City Hospital. only those employed at the plant on last June 16 were eligible to vote. He argued that the majorhe company's employment since that time and were denied a vote. ger, testified that Oesterreicher The Court reserved decision on walked into the side of the bus ployed automobile worker, killed last night when struck by the request for permission to appeal and directed the attorneys to file briefs on the question of jurisan automobile while walking in the 8200 block of Manchester road.

Says Board Ruling Is Order, Counsel for the union took the sosition that certification does constitute an order and hence is

path of his machine. Groeschel, 29 years old, resided at 307 Manches-ter road, Kirkwood. He died at "We say that the action of the labor board in this instance was such as to deny most workers the right of free expression," Mc-

The labor board attorney asserted that if the case involved the question of unfair labor practices and the subsequent issue "cease and desist order," ould be reviewed

McCormick said that if there was no appeal from the "that is going to mean hat the regional attorneys for the labor board are going to favor any union they want to."

ST. LOUIS MILK SHED OUTPUT AT NEW LOW IN NOVEMBER Prices Received by Producers High est in 14 Years According until the driver stopped and go

nilk shed during November was the lowest of any month on record. It was said today by Fred L. Shipley, milk market administrator for the area. Prices received by producers Praha was the last stop on Del-Praha was the last stop on Del-Praha was the last stop on Del-

pounds, represented a 20 per cent decrease as compared with 26,006,-114 last November. Bottle milk sales accounted for 14,671,254 pour (6,824,304 quarts), a decrease of 3.6

tributers paid premiums from 4 to 20 cents. The butter market averhas been a prisoner since July 14, the day Mrs. Kelly's body, her head crushed, was recovered from the Mississippi River near Louisiana, Mo. "I had a nice visit yesterday age for November was 36.9 cents a pound, an increase of 2 cents over October of this year and 4.5 cents more than in November, 1936

35 MISSOURI PRISON GUARDS NOTIFIED THEY'LL BE FIRED

ne of Dismissals Ordered to Equalize Share of Jobs Among Counties.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18. Thirty-five guards at the State prison here have been notified they will be discharged soon, a State of-ficial who declined to be quoted, said today. J. E. Matthews, penal director, could not be reached for

made to equalize the share of jobs among counties of the State, it was said, but most are being made on the basis of examinations under the merit system given recently to guards and applicants.

ROBBERS SHOOT AND KILL DOG WHEN IT LEAPS AT THEM

Against Charles Pittman Is Insufficient,

Charles Pittman, Negro, driver of an unlicensed and uninsured East St. Louis taxicab which last Feb. 13 struck and killed Hershel Allen stockyards foreman, was set aside at Belleville yesterday by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge who held that

certification of an employe election.

Halliday told the court that a
certification did not constitute an
order and that unless it involved
an unfair labor practice case no
party could be aggrieved by it. the case not only from the agenda of a previous St. Clair County grand jury but also from the calendar of the East St. Louis City Court grand

> BUS DRIVER WINS APPEAL FROM WORKHOUSE TERM

Fine Also Set Aside; Witness Say Man Killed Walked Into Side of Vehicle. A 60-day Workhouse sentence an fine of \$350 imposed in Police

ford boulevard, Maplewood, a Pubprived of their constitutional right of careless driving were set aside on appeal yesterday by Judge Joseph L. Simpson of Criminal Correction.

bus which struck and killed Henry Elm street, Oct. 28 at Walnut and Sixth streets. Miss Portia Kubicel company's employment since 4370 Manchester avenue, a passe time and were denied a vote. ger, testified that Oesterreich Jackson did not testify.

MARIJUANA LAW CHARGES AGAINST THREE DISMISSED

sed Men Arrested Before Time Warrants charging

Scoberd, an Indian, 1234A Chouteau 1510A South Kimmswick, Mo., with violation of the new Federal law taxing mari- Ford." juana were dismissed yesterday by United States Commissioner John then it A. Burke on recommendation of the District Attorney's office.

The defendants were arrested Oct. 7, a week after went into effect, but eight days before the time expired in which producers of the weed were per-mitted to register, it was stated.

Quezon Party Wins in Philippine By the Associated Press MANILA, Dec. 18.—Returns com

iled by the Internor Department today showed Commonwealth President Manuel L. Quezon's Nacionalista party made a clean supposed to say the word 'depressweep of all gubernatorial posts in Tuesday's election. The provinces a scientific name for 'starvation?' Aren't we supposed to eat until elected 13.

Homer Martin Says It Is Enemy of Labor-Calls for Cleanup.

president of the United Autor Workers of America, declared las night in an address before a rall of local automobile assembly plan employes in Municipal Auditorius

The audience of about 1400 persons, nearly filling the first floor of the Auditorium Opera Hous, warmly applauded when the union leader denounced the Kansas City ounced the Kansas City police for arresting all pickets at the Ford plant there, where the aptomobile workers' union went on strike Dec. 10. The police and the company have formed an "unholy alliance," he declared. "Corrupt Politics."

"The common people of Missour have needed for a long time to understand the Pendergast racket,"
Martin said. "They have needed to now just how corrupt the political of this State really are. The violation by police of the right even to picket at last indicates what some of us have long understood-that la-

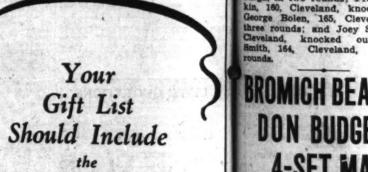
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ers like them are waging a losing fight," he continued. "We will hold until they are shown up for what they are or are driven out of business. No employer, with the possible exception of Girdler, has hown a more ruthless attitude to ward those who work for him than

mobile workers that the union was operating under an agreement with General Motors and cautioned against violating the agreement in any way. "The General Motors Corporation is showing a very splendid attitude toward ganization, and it is leading the way in this country in developing proper labor relations."

recently lost their jobs to keen their relief committee of the union represent them in their efforts to secure financial assistance. "I'm not



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VETERAN RISKO

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Lewis, indeed, had coasted aft piling up enough points to win The Associated Press scorecard

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VE PLAYS BEARS AFTER LOSING TO BILLIKENS

He's Ready for Bigger Game After Knockout Victory

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DO DE ST. LO

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Milesubes on New York but

meets Roer h Milwaukee on New Year's day fall through he would take his champion to the Pacific Coast, probably for the rest of the winter. Donny Dunn, manager of Risko, mid a promise of a fight in Detroit ged on Risko's showing against John Henry Lewis, and it probably would be several days before the final decision on the bout was

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the annual shakeup takes place and, nobody gives him a tumble. Owners are funny that way.

still can beat "Mysterious" Mon-tague shooting golf. Which, howbutters no parsnips in organ-

Jimmy Londos defeated Johanne Van der Walt of South Africa for the championship of the British paigners for a chance to meet Empire. Like old times to see yweight champion Joe Louis, Jimmy take a beating for about

Hopp to It. The Cardinals have purchased Outfielder Johnny Hopp from Ro-

THE Cards will snap out of their And on their rivals get the schnical knockout over Eddie And win the N. L. championship In what you'd call a Hopp and

See where Branch Rickey is in

So This Is Football? If 22 rabbits feet mean anything,

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.-By a two to one decision the United States Circuit Court of Appeals up-held an injunction here today pre-venting the collection of Federal taxes on intercollegiate football tickets of State-supported institu-

collectors of internal revenue,
Judges Sibley and Holmes uphed
the injunction and Judge Hutcheson dissented.

The Court held the Board of Re gents was a State agency and was in full control of the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech.

The decision pointed out that

Revenue Act of 1926 as amended

being taxed. Case May Be Taken to the Supre

SOCCER LEAGUE WILL

Louis Soccer League will be held favor of proselyting but not subsi-dizing in college football. But cuit in intercity games after the Pa

Continued on Page 2, Column 4. St. Patricks play the South Sides,



Sublimely Ridiculous.

AISING our football boys to be amateurs is just another myth. They remain amateurs just as long as they continue to be Mediocre football stars. But just let your Junior get a few headlines at high school and see what happens to the poor guy.

You, his dad, may not even be able to send him to college. But even though you may feel able to do so, by scrimping and deny-ing Ma and yourself a lot of essities, it doesn't cut any ice with Junior. He won't need your help. He's going to the school that makes the highest bid. That's natural. He doesn't want

to crowd you and Ma. And with 10 or 15 schools seeking his services, you should worry, unless you perchance think more of his amateur ethics than of your own pocketbook. Some dads are that way, though. Not many. In fact, they're inclined to feel proud that Junior is so sought for and immediately their own ethics undergo a revamping. Junion goes as the bids fall. The highest gets him.

Is He Popular! WE are reminded of this by the case of a young fellow who has made the nation's headlines as a high school star. His name is Bill de Correvont of Austin High, Chicago. Fa is reported to be the most sought-for high school player in the country. He has scored more than 200 points this season for his tage.

season for his team.

This boy has been so bedevilled with offers of discreet induce ments from this and that univer sity, so news stories have it, that he can have his pick of the university he thinks will best suit

One story is interesting. Bob Considing in the New York Daily Mirror tells the following:

coach of the pro Giants team, and asked him why he didn't go after De Correvont now and not wait until the kid had had four years of college football. The professional team's coach visibly

"Me go after him! How do you think we could meet the terms of some of those colleges?" No wonder our high-school ethics are becoming scrambled,

Making It a Circus.

WHOEVER said that the forward pass as used today was just a bit of circus showmanshir have had the profess

The broadcast of almost any professional contest, particularly the recent "world championship" final between Washington and the Chicago Bears, proved that. All the laws of football and common sense seem to have been vio-lated in the use of the forward

Teams getting the ball even inreams getting the ball even inside their own 10-yard lines, threw
passes, despite the risk of interception and possible enemy touchdowns. However, as long as the
opposition employed the same tactics, the danger was minimized.

If one team dared, in the interest of furthering the spectacle,
the other could do likewise.

The result, of course, was The result, of course, was shown in far higher scores than

a struggle strategicall managed by both sides, could possibly have yielded.

The case was brought up from the Northern District Court of Georgia where the regents of the university system of Georgia were granted an injunction against the

performance any money gained thereby would be taxable. and was at the rate of 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction admission of less than 41 cents not

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Attoreys for the Bureau of Internal evenue said today they probably would ask the Supreme Court to uphold the Federal Government's right to collect taxes on football tickets of State-supported schools. New Orleans ruled today the tick-

ets were not taxable. Officials said they had not de termined the amount of annual revenue which would be lost if the Circuit Court decision was upheld, but that \$119,332 was involved in four pending suits, brought by the State Universities of Georgia, Iowa, West Virginia and Minnesota.

PICK ALL-STAR TEAM A meeting of officials of the St.

In the doubleheader at Sportsman's Park tomorrow, the St. Matthews meet the Burkes, while the

SNEAD IS FOUR UNDER PAR FOR longs. Tarpon (T. S. Ward) 5.80 3.80 3.40 Nebraska vity (Shanks) — 6.60 4.40 Trip (Kamar) — 6.00 4.40 Time, 1:27 4-5. Bungalow, Cohort Lass, Veritas, Bah's Choice and Vanvola also ran. SECOND RACE—Six and one-half fur-NASSAU LEAD

Racing Results

At Charles Town.

Weather cloudy; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Six and one-half fur-

urlongs:
Imber Lady (Terbune) 4.60 4.00 3.20
Im McConnell (Danford) — 7.20 5.40
Happy Host (Pikor) — 4.20
Time, 0.53. Highland Sons. Small
Change, Beautiful Gean, Disown and Their

Change, Beautiful Gean, Disown and Their First also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a six-

teenth:

Kenty (Napier) — 4.00 3.20 3.00

Blient Shot (Hacker) — 3.60 3.00

Brooke Herod (Kirk) — 6.20

Time, 1:55. Taunton, Taipan, Bright

Light, Postponement, Windsor's Hope also

At Fairgrounds.

KANSAS STATE GAINS

MANHATTAN, Kan., Dec. 18 .-

rado College, 39 to 37, for the second straight time in a game which

forward, topped the victors' attack with 10 points. Last night Kansas State won the first game from the

Buddy Baer, younger brother of the former heavy champion, Max Baer, declared he was ready for Jimmy Braddock and Champion Joe Louis, after stopping Eddie Hogan in three rounds last night. Hogan is down for the count, while the referee is holding Baer.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 18 .-

ginia displaced Jim Noonan of Chicago at the top of the field by getting hot with a 32 on the par 35 ment.

Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, N.

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Then I want Joe Louis because he took the state away from my Brother Max.

But he was definitely too good to the sport, Prof. Naismith might have had difficulty in recognizing in the sport of the sport, Prof. Naismith might have had difficulty in recognizing in the sport of the sport Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill.,

SCORES FOR 18 HOLES

Weather cloudy; track alow.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Black Boddy (Le Blanc) 8.20 4.00 3.40
Just High (W. L. Johnson)— 3.60 2.00
Miss Lizzie (Nodarse)————— 4.00
Time, 1:14 4-5. Maiden Dream, Irene's
Bob. Sandwrack, Synod and Miss Balko
also Tan. By the Associated Press.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Dec. 18.—Eighte-hole scores in the Nassau Open golf to anment today follow: so ran. SECOND RACE (original seventh)—One

SECOND RACE (original seventh)—One mile and seventy yards:

Baby Joe (Masser) — 8.40 4.00 2.80

Pair Mole (Scheib) — 2.80 2.40

Doctor C. N. (Cowley) — 2.80

Time, 1:47 2-5. Mouse Trap, Teddy Carl, Threatening, Hildur Rose, Kuvera, Long Count and Miss Fitz also ran.

THIRIP RACE—Six furiongs:

Leros (Vedder) — 4.40 3.00 2.46

Uncle Mitch (Ward) — 5.40 3.00

Fast Roamer (Johnson) — 2.60

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Time—1:15 2-5, Rosireigh, Weeluige, Riff, Gibby's Choice, Sun Image, Mario, Teeter Totter also ran.

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Alace Scores in the Jassian Upin answer today follow:

"Amateur, Sam Stard, White Sulphur Sam Springs, W. Va. — 34-32 66

Wille MacFariane, Old Oaks, N. N. — 35-34 69

Jim Moonan, Chicago — 38-32 70

Fasti Ranyan, White Plains, N. Y. — 34-36 70

Standey Horne, Ottawa — 35-35 70

Craig Wood, Rewson, N. J. — 34-38 70

Victor Ghesat, Deal, N. J. — 34-36 77

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NSAS STATE GAINS

4TH BASKET VICTORY

the Associated Press.

Kansas State won its fourth basketball victory in five starts this
season last night by defeating Colorado College, 39 to 37, for the second straight time in a game which
cond straight time in a game which

saw the score tied seven times. Kansas State got off to an early lead, but the Coloradoans went out THOMAS B. SMITH NEW WEBSTER GROVES ahead midway in the first half and were leading, 25 to 23, at the inter-BASKETBALL COACH

The Webster Groves High School pasketball team will have a new coach on Jan. 7, the date of the University City game. The present coach, R. Price Hopkins, will go to visitors, 38 to 31.

Knox Five Triumphs.

GALESBURG, Ill., Dec. 18.—
Knox College opened its Midwest
Conference basketball schedule last
night with a 31 to 26 victory over
Corneil of Mt. Vernon, Ia. Paced
by Sam Efnore and Carter How.

Hopkins has been at Website.

Buddy Baer Knocks Out Hogan in Third; Wants Braddock Next

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Buddy, the younger, larger and more 2-2 in the first minutes, the Tigers Slamming Sammy Snead took a levelheaded of the California Baers, is mapping a boxing plot with never went ahead or even tied. revenge as its chief motive.

Braddock or Tommy Farr, who long looping right suddenly came worked well, the first half requirement whistling up from somewhere near worked well, the first half requirement with the second, only 32 and the second, only

Jacobs was even more conserva-ive. Despite the decisive fashion

JANSEN NAMED CENTRAL HIGH **BASKET COACH**

Earl Jansen, former Cleveland High School basketball star, today was named by Assistant Superin-tendent John Rush Powell to coach the Central High School basketball

Bradburn, the team's regular coach, has been forced to attend class in the afternoon to make up some credits, has been without a coach.

Jansen, who has been employed at Bellefontaine Farms, teaching atbletics will take charge of the athletics, will take charge of the Central squad next Monday.

Warrensburg Winner. a struggle strategicall managed by both sides, could possibly have yielded.

The crowd likes touchdowns, Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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Miss Symphony, Balmacan and Royal Vell also ran.

THED RACE—Charles Town course:

The Charles Town course:

Mafuta (Hacker) — -5.80 4.80 3.00
Schley Nurse (Pikor) — - 4.60 3.00
Time—1:24 2-5. Pytchley, Santer, Castabout Brain Child also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furiongs:

Chicana (T. E. Ward) 23.20 12.40 6.20
Scout Lass (Hacker) — - 19.40 7.40
Time, 1:34 1-5. Morvim, Guinea Law, back side after he had warmed up with a one-under-par 34 going out.

FIFTH RACE—About four and one-half ruriongs:

Caleb. Sun Swerp and Stickemup also ran.

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"Braddock? Sure, Buddy's ready

a gamble right now."

in which Raer had stowed away Continued on Page 2, Column 1. first to score and Mudd matched **WESTERN OPEN GOLF JUNE 14**

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 18

ders, and waited for his spot.

Long Right Drops Hogan.

dahl, will be decided June 14-16 at

St. Louis district.

The Westwood course was selected last night by the Western Golf Association at its annual meeting, in which Gorton Fauntiery of Chicago was re-elected president. The association set the Western amateur tournament for the week of July 11 at the Chain O' Lakes course in South Bend, Ind., but did not set a definite site or date for

Zach Taylor Renamed Manager,
Zach Taylor has been re-named
team total 31, and Ettinger and

D. COCHRAN IS LOCALS' **ACE SCORER** TRIUMPH

Tigers Fall, 31-22, in Sec. ond Meeting of Teams-Davidson's Men Play Bradley Tonight.

THE BOX SCORE

By James M. Gould.

Better handling of the ball and ore accurate shooting last night enabled St. Louis University's basketball Billikens to defeat the Missouri Tigers before about 1200 fans at the West Pine Gym and thus even the two-game series between the two teams. The Billikens fell a bit below their previous 33-point average, but only two points below and their 31 points totaled nine more than the Tigers could collect, which any bookkeeper will tell you, made the score 31 to 22 in favor of

the Billikens, Tonight, the Tigers meet the

Washington Bears at the Field House, play starting at 8:15. In a game at Columbia, a week ago, the Tigers won out 35 to 33 but, last night, they never were in the hunt and after Capt. Mudd of St. Louis had evened the count at

Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, N.

J., fired a 69 to share runner-up
honors with Noonan and Willie McFarlane of Old Oaks, N. Y., when
about half the field had reported.

But he was definitely too good might have had difficulty in recogfor Hogan. Buddy, who plots nizing his brain-child but it was
around the ring with all the speed good competition and the crowd
of a plow-horse, didn't need any
liked it. While the Billikens were
confident but not cock-sure Baer
speed. He took everything the by far the better team last night, Three of the other early finishers is concerned. When it comes to Waterbury (Conn.) heavyweight the Tigers might have made the goequaled par. Denny Shute, P. G. A. Manager Ancil Hoffman and Pro- had to offer, most of it on a turtle- ing closer if they had been able champion; Horton Smith of Chicago, and Stanley Horne of Ottawa

develops a few hitches.

champion; Horton Smith of Chicago, and Stanley Horne of Ottawa

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defense of gloves and shoulders, and waited for his spot. shots following 17 fouls called on the Billikens. The record shows Fraddock: Sure, Suddy's ready for him," said the plump and pleased Hoffman. "He's ready for Braddock or Tommy Farr, who lights Jim in January But Louis long looping right suddenly came worked well the first half requirements.

—well, I'd rather wait a while. One the floor to drop a stunned Hogan on the seat of his trunks. When 34 minutes despite the fact that the Louis, because there's nobody that can stand up against that right hand of his. But it's too much of ward into two more knock-downs up the game and makes play aland intercession by Referee Jimmy most continuous. It is bound to show results in increased attend-The dressing room scene was a ance before the season is finished. Keirsey, Missouri forward, was mark. From this point, the Billi-Denny Cochran and O'Sullivan be nine points to their team's total while the Tigers were held score-

Missouri Team Spurts. The nine-minute mark had nearly seen reached before Keirsey sank

a basket for the Tigers' score of the game. With the Bil-By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—The Western open golf championship, won the last two seasons by Ralph Gulddahl, will be decided June 14-16 at throw by Mudd made the count 19 Central, this season because Vern Westwood Country Club of the throw by Mudd made the count 19 to 10, St. Louis, at the half.

second period with goals for St.
Louis, but, because of the tight defense of both teams, there was no scoring for the first six minutes of play. Brookfield, Halstead and Harvey then combined to give the and the Tigers, after 14 minutes of play in the period, trailed by only seven points. Les Dudenhoeffer, Denny Cochran and Dick Brocks,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MUNGO DEAL IS

other words, we won't wreck one lepartment to strengthen another and we will not part with Outfield-

er Frank Demarce, who is the man the Dodgers want. "It isn't a matter of money. We can match any offer for cash, but

they also want players. What would you think of a deal like

this: Bill Herman, Demaree, Phil Cavarretta, Gabby Hartnett and cash for Mungo? Well, they didn't exactly ask for that—but close to

CHAPMAN, ACE HALFBACK, NOT HANDICAPPED BY A HAND INJURY

Coach Allison Expects to Cook Up a Few New Plays for Use Against Alabama Team.

By the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 18.—
California's Golden Bears went back to fundamentals today as they began intensive training for their Rose Bowl football clash New Year's day with Alabama.

Despite a one-month layoff and a tussle with final examinations, the Bears appeared in good shape

the Bears appeared in good shape at yesterday's first organized prac-tice. They blocked, passed and

"I think the boys are in pretty fair shape," said Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison. "We'll just review fundamentals, run signals and let t go at that. I'll probably cook up a few new plays."

It's Allison's first experience training a Rose Bowl team.

He warned his undefeated charges that Alabama won its last three games in the closing five minutes of play and that California's watchword would be "no letdow until the final gun."

Chapman on Injured List.
California's first team played the
full 60 minutes only against Washington and Stanford during the regular season, in which the Bears won the Coast Conference title. In out the veterans with a comfort able lead and let the second and third elevens finish.

The Bears kept in good shape during the final examination peri-od by reporting almost daily for light conditioning workouts.

The only casualty was all-Amer-ica Halfback Sam Chapman, who suffered a severe hand laceration when he poked the mitt through a window pane last week. Twelve stitches were to be removed today. The wound didn't seem to bother

The wound didn't seem to bother Chapman during practice.

One practice a day is scheduled next week. Two a day was the original plan, but Allison said he felt the players were a bit ahead of themselves. No tough scrimmages will be held, he indicated, until the team assembles at Pasadena Dec. 27.

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 18 .-Only young Bussey, sensational so-phomore passer, was missing yes-terday as Coach Bernie Moore put Louisiana State's football squad through its first hard paces for the

Sugar Bowl game. Bussey played with the Tiger basketball team against the University of Southern California last

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 18.—Coach Jack Meagher sent his Auburn backs, ends and centers through a passing drill in the mud yes terday to renew their feel of a slipfootball, and climaxed the actice with a signal running and ock-and-tackle work

by until Dec. 27, when practice for the New Year's day Orange Bowl game against Michigan State will Flyers to Play be renewed. He warned them to "keep in condition" and stay in

BUDDY BAER WANTS TO FIGHT BRADDOCK AFTER KAYO VICTORY

Continued From Page One. cheerful one. Buddy was happy,
Ancil was happy, everybody was
happy. But as the crowd around

Saints tomorrow night and the
Minneapolis Millers Tuesday night
in American Hockey Association

BLATTNER WILL NOT him broke up to permit the young-er Baer to amble off to the shower, game will be played against the

He was Harry Balsamo, the belting brakeman" from the Bronx, Saturday. "belting brakeman" from the Bronx, who had taken a nine-round pasting from Glen Lee of Edison, Neb., and finally was forced to stop before the stop before to stop before to stop before the stop bef see then—he was peering sadly ut of his bloodshot, half-closed including Duke McDonald, who has

at the beaming Baer. It seems the reserve defense man in the they can't all win.

two opening matches on next Mon-day night's wrestling card at the Coliseum. A third time limit match will bring together Young Frank Gotch and Pete Scauh, while in the two finish bouts Lee Wykoff, former St. Louis U. athlete, will oppose Johnny Plummer of Central City, Ia., and Orville Brown of Wellace Kan will take on Eddia. Vallace, Kan., will take on Eddie ewman, Brooklyn bad man.

WRESTLING RESULTS

No It's Not a Wrestling Match



This picture illustrates how Johnny Risko was able to go 10 rounds with John Henry Lewis, lightheavy champion, in their bout at Cleveland last night. The Rubber Man (left) hung on a great part of the time. Lewis was credited with the edge in nine of the 10 rounds.



courage the use of the pass in proximity to the attacking team's

Both the Bears and the Red-skins used it repeatedly when the game was young, and right at

a change also to adopt professional strategy, college football will not be taking a step forward in the opinion of many conservative football men.

Three Games on Foreign Rinks

The St. Louis Flyers are on their way north to battle the St. Paul between Tommy Farr and Jimmy The head is mightier than the toe Saints tomorrow night and the Braddock.

syes, with two long gashes over the extended trip. McDonald will be used as the spare forward, while MacKinnon, himself, will be MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18.

et Joe Millich of in recent games,
d Ernie Klein to Rocky Rockburn recently joined

ix with Manny Margulis in the the Millers and will play against the expected.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—Buddy Baer, 243, Livermore, Cal., knocked out Eddle Hogan, 22242, Waterbury, Conn. (3).

CLEVELAND—John Henry Lewis, 133, Pittsburgh, world's light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Johny Elsko, 19842, Creveland (10).

BOSTON—Ralph Zannelli, 142, Providence, R. L., outpointed Andy Callahan, 147, Lawrence, Mass. (10).

DAYTON, O.—Buddy Knox, 190, Dayton, knocked out Oscar Hanson, 192, New York (1).

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Ritchie Fontaine, 131s Missonia, Mont., outpointed Tony Chavez, 131, Alhquerque, N. M. (10).

SAN FRANCISCO—Young Corbett, 160, Frenne, Cal., outpointed Dick Foster, 158,

Berkeley (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Lew Feldman, 133½,
New York, outpointed Bloward Scott, 135,
Washington, D. C. (16).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Ray Miller,
172, Newark, teahinally knecked out Billy
Retchell, 178, Millville (6).

Extra property (10).

Bears last night nipped Westminport.

Callison's resignation stated: "In
the interests of . . Oregon football, I hereby tender my resignathe Times' offer and advised the
The Junior Chamber accepted Ball, I hereby tender my resignathe Times' offer and advised the
Professional Golfers' Tournament
Ca
The Athletic Board will consider
a successor in January.

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CHICAGO MAKES

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 .- Joe Tri-Athletic Commission, yesterday tried to persuade Mike Jacobs to stage next June's heavyweight title | Buck Newsom all signed, sealed fight between Champion Joe Louis and delivered, is glad to back with and Max Schmeling in Chicago.

Triner offered the Twentieth

Century Sporting Club all kinds of inducements, including Soldiers' Field, at a nominal rental. Jacobs said he would take the offer un-Triner also would like to see

Schmeling appear in Chicago for his next tune-up fight in this country. Jacobs said, however, he was making no definite plans as to the date the German's fight with Ben Foord in Hamburg, Jan. 30.

Max Baer that he was ready to

COMPETE IN TRYOUTS game will be played against the Greyhounds in Kansas City next McClure of Indianapolis, has won the world stable-tennis doubles

ALL-STAR ELEVEN MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 18. - A the beaming Baer. It seems the reserve defense man in the event the team is hit with injuries.

Wrestling Card Complete.

Bill Schwabe last night signed the "kid" of the team, has made the "

BEES TO START FOR SPRING CAMP FEB. 23 CALLISON RESIGNS AS

BOSTON, Dec. 18.—General Man ager Bob Quinn today set the departure of the Boston Bees' advance guard to the new Bradenton (Fla.) spring training camp for the afternoon of next Feb. 23. Quinn

ner, chairman of the Illinois State Alabama should run rings around



the Browns and Gabby Street, his first manager in organized ball. Looks like first divis

rado's two candidates for Rhodes scholarships. From football shoes to Oxfords is quite a step.

all-night celebration in honor of Max Schmeling's victory over Har-ry Thomas. Who did they think this Thomas boy was, anyway? Maybe the Beriin fans thought

it were better to celebrate while A crowd of more than 5000 was the celebrating was good. Al-expected. though Max took him once, Joe Louis is no pushover.

OREGON'S GRID COACH

By the Associated Press. EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 18. — The University of Chicago Athletic

Clift, Browns' Third Sacker Established Three Fielding UP TO DODGERS. Records, 1937 Figures Show WRIGLEY SAYS

By Herman Wecke.

Harlond Clift, the Browns' third sacker, always known as a batter with a punch, came into his own as a fielder during the 1937 CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Owner P. batter with a punch, came into his own as a fielder during the 1937 K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs. campaign, official fielding records of the American League, released who plays a good game of chess, today, indicate.

k. Wrigley of the Chicago cluss, who plays a good game of chess, had this message for the Brooklyn Dodgers today: "It's your move."

With Broklyn's ace righthanded pitcher, Van Lingle Mungo, as the big "king." Chicago's Cubs, the campaign. The Browns' hot-corner guardians established a new figure with 603 chances accepted; handled a record number of assists in 405 and participated in 50 doubleplays, another new figure for third sackers. Wrigley now has decided that he's made his best offer for the tempermental Dodger star and says the next step strictly is up to the Flatbush team's front office.

"Brooklyn still wants half our big to the special character of the special character of the special character of last night four-game Southwestern Illinois in the first place at three of the positions. They were Charley and the best offer for the tempermental Dodger star and says the next step strictly is up to the Flatbush team's front office.

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Clift, who fielded .947 for the sea. Side followers by scoring a 27-24 victory over Wood River's highly five in the feature of last night four-game Southwestern Illinois and the positions. They were Charley and the feature of .976, while individuals of the Mickey Cochrane at three of the micro first place at three of .976, while individuals of the Mickey Cochrane at the case of the posit

1937 Fielding Records Of American League

tt."

The Giants, acording to President Horace Stoneham, also have made their final offer, estimated to be \$75,000, plus Pitcher Hal Schumacher, Catcher Gus Mancuso and Outfielder Hank Leiber. While Wrigley did not say how much cash he had offered the Dodgers for Mungo who has sworn he won't pitch again for Brooklyn, reports are current that the Cubs will go as high as \$100,000, plus several players.

With the Mungo rumor all smoke and no fire at the recent major league meetings, the impression grew that the Dodger ace and Manager Burleigh Grimes would have the true and "nal" it off another sea-

With the Mungo rumor all smoke and no fire at the recent major league meetings, the impression grew that the Dodger ace and Manager Burleigh Grimes would have to try and "pal" it off another season. The hot-stove league here now is steaming again, with many observers predicting the Dodgers, rather than give their old rivals, the Glants, any kind of a "brenk," eventually will come to terms with eventually will come to terms with

MISSOURI FIVE PLAYS BEARS AFTER LOSING TO BILLIKEN QUINTET Continued From Page One.

Brown ended the scoring with three points to make it 22 for Missouri. Billikens Meet Bradley. The Billikens tonight play the

first of four games on the road when they oppose Bradley Tech at Peoria. Games follow on successive nights with De Paul, Illinois Col-lege and Illinois Normal.

Last night's game established an all-time St. Louis basketball record; the game started exactly on

O'Sullivan was very useful, especially in the opening half, by taking a big majority of the rebounds from the Billikens' back-board.

Time will show Denny Cochran to be one of the greatest basketball players to be developed here in many a moon. He is in the play is a thing of beauty.

Danny O'Sullivan of the Billikens was the only player to go out on four personals, but Denny Coch-ran, Bill Cochran and Dick Brooks each had three, which made Coach Eddie Davidson do some shifty

The head is mightier than the toe.

When Detroit caught Alex Woilechowicz in the draft, the fan hought it was something new in he way of blizzards.

Jim Braddock and Joe Louis were both booed at the Schmeling-Thomas fight. Shakespeare was right. To boo or not to boo, that is the question. Whether it were wiser to silently suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or give vent to one's pent-up emotions through the medfum of what is popularly known as the bird or razzberry.

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Barlin fight fans put on an Mudd, long side — Okalilivan, setup from W. Cochran Ettinger, foul by W. Cochran Section by W. Coch LOS ANGELES PAPER

TO SPONSOR TITLE GOLF TOURNAMENT

vance guard to the new Bradenton (Fla.) spring training camp for the afternoon of next Feb. 23. Quinn said that battery candidates would have a week's start on the rest of the squad.

Springfield Teachers Win. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 18.—The Los Angeles Times announced last night, ending his six years in that position.

Callison, a member of Oregon's been threatened for want of a locker.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 18.—The Los Angeles Times announced last night it will sponsor the Los Angeles Times announced last night will sponsor the Los Angeles Times announced last night it will sponsor the Los Angeles Times announced last night it will sponsor the Los Angeles Times announced last night it will sponsor the Los Angeles Times announced last night it will sponsor the Los Angeles Times announced last night it will sponsor the Los Ange

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Cronin, Bost. 148 300 414 31 745 .958
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Newsome. Ph. 122 256 405 32 698 .954
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Crosetti, N. Y. 147 313 467 43 823 .948
Appling, Chi. 154 280 541 49 870 .944
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BUSS BEATS WALLACE IN AMATEUR FEATURE

John Buss, 180 pounder from the louth Side Y. M. C. A. gained victory over Lou Wallace, of the Italian A. C. in the feature of an amateur boxing program held at the Italian A. C. last night.

Results of other fights follow:

Bud Wilson won from Snowball President; Dick Wells lost to Leon Haire; Fred Biaze defeated Ernest Davis; Dick Ottsotti decisioned Howard Roop and Simon Williams won from Bob Owens.

EDWARDSVILLE SCORES UPSET VICTORY OVER **OILER QUINTET**

game played at the Clark gym

Edwardsville's victory over Wood River was unexpected, as the loser won four straight practice tilts and were rated as one of the stronge were rated as one of the stronger teams on the East Side. Edwards ville lost its only other game to Litchfield. William Gregor, Ed Litchfield. William Gregor, Edwardsville forward, was high scon er with nine points. The were tied, 4—4, at the first quarter, while the victors were in front the next two periods by 15-8 and 22-16

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Columbia 42, Springfield 32.
Oberlin 35, Allegheny 25.
Miami 40, Kentucky Wesleyan 30.
Chanute Junior College 33, Haskell
Arkansas 52, Staff-o-Life 26.
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INDIAN BROOM. AMOR BRUJO MEET TODA

first stern test today in the \$10. added San Francisco handid closing feature of the 25-day

Nine horses were entered in mile and one-sixteenth gallop all ages. A fast racing strip was

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will ship from winter quarters as Columbia, S. C., are Marshall Field'

Sir Damion, R. L. Gerry's Gamble Away and Mrs. W. P. Stewart's Milk Punch, Early Delivery and Pasteurized. Practically all the horses Clarence Davison which figured is a train wreck two months ago ar pack in training again at the Fair Grounds, New Orleans. Davison handicap performers, Our Count, Boston Sound, Navanod and Sa-

laam, out for good workouts yes The Southland Stable's Real Play, winner of six out of seven starts and one of the early favorites for the \$12,000 Louisiana Derby, will not be seen under colors again until next year. Trainer Ray Kindred has decided to give the filly a rest before starting her

three-year-old campaign. **WALKER GROUP** MAY PURCHASE **Brooklyn** Club

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. — James or plain Jimmy, Walker, the jazz era, will announce within ve days and possibly by Monday—whether or not a syndicate he heads will buy the Brooklyn Base-

Allegedly fortified with \$2,500,000 in pledges from copartners in the proposed deal. Walker is conferring with bankers who hold mortgages against the Dodgers, and out of all this will come the finish of negotiations one

ns one way or another. Supposedly, Walker will go in as Supposedly, Walker will go in a president if the deal goes through and Burleigh Grimes will go out as manager at the expiration of his one-year contract. They will bear with Burleigh that long, according to reports the little of the Pale Buth reports, then induct Babe Ruth

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Hornets 16, Dragons 6.

Hawks 21, Coyotes 8.

COUNTY SOBALITY LEAGUE.

St. Barbara 42, All-Souis 16.
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Eighth race, purse \$700, claiming, the year-olds and up, one mile and 70 year-olds and up, one mile and 70 year-olds and up, one mile and 70 year-olds and up, one Titempo

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*Bol Hawk
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INDIAN BROOM, AMOR BRUJO TO MEET TODAY IN \$10,000 STAKE

ADDITIONAL

nor Brujo, sturdy black thorabred from Uruguay, faced his first stern test today in the \$10,000added San Francisco handicap, closing feature of the 25-day fall peeting at Tanforan.

Nine horses were entered in the

Saidled with top weight of 125 pounds, Amor Brujo was expected to share favoritism with Indian Broom, third in the 1935 Kentucky Derby and holder of the world rec-Broom was assigned 118 Amor Brujo won two stake races

ere with ridiculous ease, but some slibirds felt he had yet to meet King Saxon, 118; Sargazo, 114; Tick On, 114; Marynell, 108; Count At-las, 108; Rommy, 104, and Whichee,

Racing Notes

C. D. Boyd's Oxford Lad is prov ing to be one of the most consistent platers of the year. The five-year-old gelding wound up third yesterday as Norman Hernandez's Biography accounted for the Fair Grounds' feature, but he kept intact a record of having finished in the money in his last 11 starts. He has started in 31 races this year, won 10, been second four times and

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Miss Capers 112 "Berry Patch
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"Miss Aline 107 Tut Tut
Hooslers Pride 115 Stumptown

INDOOR TRACK **SEASON OPENS**

*Wardell Ormont Felwyn

107 *Palm Island

*Rockrim 107 *Cablegram

*Tolling You 106 *Odessa Beau

Veil Star 105 Osmuck

*Potterton 107 *Petty Taw

Sonny San 111 Spur Flower

*Bol Hawk 107 *Bay Boy

*Apprentice allowance claimed. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Ta-RACING SELECTIONS unusually active indoor track can By LOUISVILLE TIMES

paign starting in January. Three of the more shining pros pects are being groomed at Colum-bia University. All of them—shot-1—My Colin, Swift Lad, Me o' My, 2—Fluke, Drombo, Overshoes, 3—Terrier, Jackimife, Old Dominion, 4—War Jest, Fair Tura, Vintage, 5—MARIE JEAN, Manly, Dunrock, 6—Aureate, Thormby, Hardware, 7—Golden Pigeon, Photography, Ou-miral. putter Francis Ryan, weight throw- Bill to Set Up Seven Agencies Op er Michael Pappas and pole vaul-ter Dick Ganslen—probably will nake their sessonal debuts when the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus

Beaten out for the L. C. 4-A title last summer by teammate Danny tered 52 feet in practice. Columbia Has Hopes.

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NEWS EAGLE-PICHER HEAR

Recesses Over Christmas Holidays-Blue Card Union Papers Entered as Evidence.

JOPLIN, Mo., Dec. 18 .- Documents detailing the legal procedure through which the original blue last spring with the American Fedboard hearing, by Eagle-Picher counsel in a move to refute a Government claim that the union, alleged to have been company dom-

show that last April 18 the blue card union entered into a written agreement with the A. F. of L. for affiliation and that a resolution dissolving the independent blue card union was adopted by the membership. Other exhibits purported to show

that A. F. of L. charters then were issued to the Galena (Kan.) Picher (Ok.), and Joplin locals and, pur suant to a contract made with A. F. of L. leaders in Kansas City in May, a convention of delegates from the three locals elected a new governing executive board for the central blue card union.

A short time leter according to A short time later, according

testimony by Glenn Hickman, blue card secretary, all board members except himself and Roy Wood re signed, and new ones were elected. The present governing bo.rd, Hick-man testified, includes no ground cosses and none in executive posi

In the direct examination o iam J. Avrutis of labor poard counintended, he said, to show that there exists a "continuity of indentity" as between the original and the new blue card unions. The board, Avrutis said, alleges that the blue card union was company A. F. of L. affiliation.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY GROUP ASSAILS REGIONAL PLANNING

as Too Expensive. By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-

ministration's regional planning bill denounced today on the ground it would entail expenditure of billions of dollars for Government-devel-

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18 .-Supreme Court's decision ordering \$1,750,000 in impounded funds returned to policyholders in the State's 16 2-3 per cent fire insurance rate case was filed today by counsel for the 74 affected companies.

The policyholders will not receive their money back until final disposition of the litigation.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Securities and Exchange Commission, in a letter to the New York Stock

seamen will be sentenced Monday. They face maximum sentences of 10 years in prison and \$2000 fines. Defense attorneys contended the stoppage of work in a safe harbor did not endanger the Government-owned freighter and that a strike under such conditions did not constitute an endeavor to revolt.

The Court erred, they argued, in permitting the Government to in-

roduce evidence that certain de- in part: fendants were guilty of offenses fendants were guilty of offenses other than those charged, and in permitting the prosecution to cross-examine certain witnesses concerning statements obtained from them by representatives of the Maritime

NEGRO. DENIED RIGHT TO ENTER UNIVERSITY, SEEKS REHEARING

Motion in Supreme Court Says Resident Can Study Missouri Law Only in Own State.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 18.-A motion for rehearing in the case of was denied the right of admission to the University of Missouri School of Low sity of Missouri School of Misso Lloyd Gaines, St. Louis Negro who

notion for rehearing on the State Suggests to Stock Exchange Public Hearing May Be Advisable on increase in Rates.

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The petition for the motion charged the Court's order to pay back the funds reprived the companies of property without due process of law contrary to the Federal Constitution.

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The compromise negotiated by R.
E. O'Malley, former superintendent
of insurance, under which only 20
per cent of the funds went to the
policyholders, was held "null and
void" by the Supreme Court.
The compromise agreement, the petition said, and had thereby acquired rights which the Supreme
Court's ruling overturned.

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Savs No Real Issues of Freedom Press Are Involved in Sum-

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Declaring no real issues of freedom of the Civil Liberties Union today defended the National Labor Relation Board's subpenss of two editors who attacked the board's hearings of labor discrimination charges against two companies.

In a memorandum sent to J. Warren Madden, chairman of the

NLRB, the union said summonses issued to Hartley W. Barclay, edi-tor of Mill and Factory, and Harry

biology at Lander College here and former professor at several Chinese universities, died today of heart disease. He was 61 years old.

A native of Union, S. C., Prof. Gee went to China in 1901 as professor of natural sciences at Soofessor of natural sciences at S Gee went to China in 1901 as professor of natural sciences at Socchow University, where he later
became head of the department of
OURRY, biology. He remained there until 1920. Later he was assistant resident director in China for the Rockefeller Foundation and field director of its division of medical education. For six years he was vice-president of Yenching sity in Peiping.

He is survived by his wife, a son

Charles McQueen Gee, and two Mrs. Charles McQueen Gee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton, 26 Brentmoor place, Clayton, with whom she is now staying. Her husband is in China.

She has been unable to join him

because of the war. MELBOURNE HOTEL PROFIT

could get experience in Missouri law only by studying at his own State law school.

S. R. Redmond, St. Louis, one of Gaines' attorneys, had previously indicated an appeal might be taken to the United States Supreme Court if the motion for rehearing was denied.

IC. C. APPROVES FREIGHT

Attorney Edward Greensfelder for permission to pay \$18,750 in current city and State taxes. Management of the companiy has been under court supervision since May 4, when a voluntary petition for reorganization was filed. A plan of reorganization has not been filed because the approval of one creditor has not yet been secured, Greensfelder said.

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ALBIERS, Algeria, Dec. 18.—A French military hospital plane, flying a sick soldier from an isolated post in the Sahara Desert toward Algiers, crashed in a snowstorm today in the Atlas Mountains, kill-

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DEATHS

CURRY, JAMES (SLATTS)—4924 Lacleds av., beloved husband of Maud Curry (nee Haifield), dear son of Estas and Namie Curry.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 20, 2 p. m., from Moydell Pariors, Mississippi and Allen ava., Mamber of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, Local No. 396.

EGAN, FRANK E.—1464 Ferguson av., Bat., Dec. 18, 1937, 12:05 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Egan (nee Kincaid), dear father of Mrs. Grace Arndt, Thomas H. Egan and Mrs. Margaret Payne dear brother of Mas Liddy and Thomas Egan of Los Angales Cal.

HERBERT, BOSE M. (nee Morr)—4216A'
Athlone av., entered into rest Thurs. Dec.
16. 1937, 5:15 p. m., beloved wife of
Henry G. Herbert, dear mother of Clara
E., Marie C., Rose T. and the late Julia
M. Herbert, dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., Dec. 20, 8:30 a. m., from
Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge av., to Holy Rosary Church,
Interment Calvary Cemetery.

mission Granted to Pay \$18,750 in Taxes.

The Melbourne Hotel was operated from May' 1 to Dec. 1 at a net profit of \$36,741, counsel for

Greensfelder said.

The attorney said business booked for the first six months of 1938 would guarantee greater revenues than in the same period of 1937.

The attorney said business Fri., Dec. 17, 1937, 3:32 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Mueth (nee Sauzek), converted to the same period of 1937.

Greensfelder said.

MUETH, JOSEPH SR.—3913 Gustine av., Fri., Dec. 17, 1937, 3:32 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Mueth (nee Sauzek), converted to the sauzek of the

Funeral from Gebken Chapel, 2842 Meramec st., Mon., Dec. 20, 8:30 a.m., to Resurrection Church, thence to 88, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a number of 8t. Anthony's Men's Sodality, Benevolant Society, Br. 309, C. K. of A., Orphan Society, Bt. Vincent de Paul Conference, Resurrection School Society and Contracting Plasterers' International Associations

trials of the three men, so the court will be asked to rule on the method of execution.

The men are Ray Boyer, William Wright, Negro, and John Brown, The Suprame C.

The Suprame C. of Adele Reichenberger (nee Mueller), dear father of Mrs. Hazel Ritter, son of Mrs. Mary Reichenberger, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother and uncie. Funeral Mon., Dec. 20, 2 p. m., from William M. Schumschar Chappl. 4834 Natu-ral Bridge, to New Bethlehem Cametery, Member of Brewers & Maltsters' Union No. 6.

SCHWARZ, ANNA (nee Jahoby) — 3139 California gw., Thurs., Dec. 16, 1937, 4 p. m., beloved wife of Frank Schwarz, dear mother of Joseph Schwarz. Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2908 Gravots av., Mon., Dec. 20. Requiem mass St. Francis de Sales Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment New 88, Peter and Paul's Committee.

TRACET, MART A.—3943 Page, Fri., Dec. 17, 1937, 8 p. m., beloved wife of William Tracey, dear mother of William M. and John E. Tracey, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Ditteen of Chicago, Ill. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Tuss., Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. to St. Ann's Church, Page and Whittier. Interment Calvary Comptery, Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Contraterally,

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The Supreme Court set the executions for Jan. 28.

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CTZINGER, ELLA (ace Selfrix)—Los An-peles, Cal., suddenly, Sat., Dec. 11. 1937, wife of the late Charles Utzinger, dear mother of Mrs. Vesta Silver, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Streib, Mrs. Emma Stocek-in, Mrs. Philipine Geller, our dear mother-niaw erandmother, sister-in-law and auri-niaw erandmother, sister-in-law and auri-. Mrs. Philipine Geller, our dear mothers away grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Remains at the Leidner Chapel, 2223. Louis av., after 10 a. m., Sat., Dec. l. Funeral Sun., 11 a. m., to Highland vangelical Church, Highland, III. Servense 1 p. m. Interment Highland Ceme-

VARWIG, REV JULIUS W. Sai, Dec. 18, 1937, 5:25 a. m., beloved husband of Caroline Varwig, One Partenbelmer), and dear father of Raymond and Hertha Varwig and Mrs. Marle Robling of St. Charles, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Remains in state at the Schumacher Fumral Home, 3013 Merames st., until Mon., Dec. 20, 10 a. m. Services same day at Jesus Evangelical Church, 12th and Victor,

ELSMAN, CHARLES ADAM—2844A Sid-y, Fri., Dec. 17, 1937, 6 a. m., beloved sband of Mary Zoe Zeisman (nee Tur-r), dear father of Fred E., Mehnert C., arl P. Zeisman, our dear son, brother, ther-in-law, crandfather, uncle Zelsman, our dear son, protect, n-law, grandfather, uncle. ral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 t. Mon., Dec. 20, 2 p. m. Interment t. Marcus Cemetery. Member of Mutual Aid Society.

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SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—I, Perle Hutson, o 4122 Blaine av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice tha I will not be responsible for any debt contracted after this date by anyone ex cept myself. PERLE HUTSON. SEALED PROPOSALS

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

lealed proposals will be received in office of School Superintendent in Perryville, Mo., until 1:00 p. m. on Dec. 23, 1937, P. W. A Docket Mo. 1320-DS, for the erection and completion of a new High School building. For full particulars, see advertisement in Perry County Republican, Perryville, Mo., issue dated Dec. 9, 1937, or Bonack & Fearce, Inc., 411 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

PERRYVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT, PER-RY COUNTY, MO.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

BY E. F. Guemmer, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, School District of the City of St. Charles, Mo., until 7 p. m., Tues., Dec. 21, 1937, for repairs and alterations to Franklin, McKinley, Lincoin and Beaton Schools, P. W. A project, Docket No. Mo. 104-DS. See Wm. B. litner, Inc., Architects, Board of Education Building, St. Louis, for particulars and plans and specifications. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all hids or wave technicalities. SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF ST. CHARLES, MISSOURI.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Presents Engineering Co. will be held on Tuesday the 18th day of January, 1938, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the company, 3900 Chouteau av. City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

A'S the holidays approach, everything is beginning to Snazzy, tomorrow, I'm going to town to do some Christ-take on that old Christmas spirit. The wives are mas shoppin' if it's a pretty day—what is the weather

U. S. ARMY'S NEW HIGH SPEED PURSUIT PLANE



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ALABAMA PRISONERS ALLOWED TO GO HOME FOR CHRISTMAS



For good behavior, Gov. Bibb Graves granted two weeks "gift paroles" to 550 convicts. Above is the first truckload leaving Kilby prison. They all are pledged on their "word of honor" to return.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TO MARRY TRANSATLANTIC FLYER



All-metal P-37 type plane which is capable of speeds in excess of 300 miles an hour.



Mary Adams Maverick, 22-year-old art student and niece of Representative Maverick of Texas, whose engagement to John S. Lambie Jr. has been announced. Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOPLIN'S GIFT TO THE GOBS

ROCKNE AND WARNER ARE ROOMMATES

Rockne and Warner are roommates at St. Mary's College, Holy Cross, Ind. The Rockne part of the combination is Jeanne Rockne (left), daughter of the late Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame football coach. Warner is Mary E. Warner, who comes from Clinton, Ia., and is no relation to "Pop" Warner, coach at Temple University.

—Associated Press Photo.

SKATING TO SCHOOL IN CHICAGO



Frozen rain and sleet gave these boys a chance to skate through the streets.

GEN. FRANCO'S LONDON AGENT



Donald E. and Arnold E. Rataczak (left to right), 6-foot twin brothers of Joplin, Mo., ride the 6-inch twin guns of the U. S. S. Detroit on which they serve together. The twins are sea cooks.



The Duke of Alba, who has been sent to London, to act as the representative of the Spanish rebel gov-



William Kimberling (seated), president of the St. Louis Ford union, examined by Gerhard Van Arkel, Labor Board attorney prosecuting the

OW quickly are we forgotten! The other day I had to go into the old office of F. W. into the old office of F. W. Woolworth in the Woolworth Building, New York, and I was astonished at how little the people now connected with the company knew about that internationally famous character, although only 18 years dead. I had the feeling, also, that they were not even interested. If his name had not been used over the doors, I doubt if many people would know who founded this tremendous organization.

ganization.

Later I saw the bed that Woolworth occupied when he was at the peak of his career. This is in the old Woolworth mansion at Glen Cove, Long Island, now owned by Richard S. Reynolds. I saw a diary that Woolworth kept and in it he had written that he had already failed three times at the time he started his five-and-ten stores. He said that the people had laughed at him, and one of the things they hurled at him was that he could not possibly find enough things to sell at five and ten cents to fill a store!

store!
Here's another item I picked up:
During his later years Woolworth
suffered from insomnia, so he had
a grand organ installed in his home.
Then he found he had no one to
play it. One day the coachman
said a bit bashfully he had played
a pipe organ some "back home,"
and would Mr. Woolworth give him

a "try."
Woolworth did, and he liked his Woolworth did, and he liked his coachman's playing so much that he hired an instructor to come out twice a week from New York City to give him lessons. The coachman's playing improved, and Woolworth's insomnia decreased! But the coachman played on till the time of Woolworth's death.

I wonder where he is now. If he sees this I would like for him to write me. If he does I'll tell you more about him.

One of the little known, but very interesting, luncheon clubs in New York is called the "Wednesday Culure Club Which Meets on Friday." It is made up very largely of ed-itors, writers, columnists, painters, actors, and Broadway boys who have a high I. Q. rating. An argu-ment arose there one day—about what I've forgotten now—and Laura Ingalls turned to Gelett Burgess, author of "Look Eleven Years Younger" and asked his

ember that the next time you are tempted to start an argument.
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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Sunday, Dec. 19. currents; take your pick—and pick the pleasant ones. Let the others, the negative thoughts and feelings, go by—hang not upon them. Save strength for a time when it will do more good.

Our Great Gifts.
The story of Santa Claus is not as simple as it looks, for it is an ancient symbol of some great secret processes behind this human life that are completely understood only by the very wise. Roughly, the idea is that Santa Claus is God bringing to mankind the gifts of strength, love, life and consciousness — not playthings, even if playing is about

all we do with them.
Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead from this to next birthday stresses education and using brain, especially from April 6. Give new occupational ideas a chance. Talk with older in a lady to dinner, unexpectedly, May 19-July 14; Oct. 9-Dec. 3.

For Monday, Dec. 20. pressures in the evening. Warning for business hours: don't be too quick on the lip, but get things done in steady, reliable applications

By Gene Ahern



Good Manners At Fraternity House Dinners

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Which means that at times the in-dividual plates are filled in the kitchen and then again the "head of the table" serves from a large platter placed in front of him. Which way is employed depends upon the menu. But when individual plates are brought in from the kitchen, who should be served first at each table, or isn't this impor-tant? And when the man at the head of the table does the serving, who is served first? Or again, isn't this important?

scribe it) as all the others at table. If this is true, I don't see that it matters who is served first. The order might be changed from day to day so that the same men do not always get the first plates and the others the tail-ends. "Official" guests should be seated at the right and left of the acting host and left of the acting host and left of the acting host and left of the men at table. Idid when it was repeated the other day. . . And what of it? . . . Since MGM lost that heavy suit to day so that the same men do not always get the first plates and the other day. . . And what of it? . . . Since MGM lost that heavy suit to the real Princess Youssoupouff over the film, "Rasputin," the studios are treading softly in their guests should be seated at the right and left of the acting host and left of the men at table day. . . And what of it? . . . Since MGM lost that heavy suit to the real Princess Youssoupouff over the film, "Rasputin," the studios are treading softly in their treatment of historical pictures. . . The they had let him alone—what grief they would have avoided . . Two new reliations movements are attracting tipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Infant Feed would probably be seated next to their particular friends and served first, if this is practical. When the "head of the table" carves and plates are passed at the table, there is no rule for the direction they

Danger: Jan. 20-Feb. 27; and after the rest of the men have been seated. We all sit at one very long table. Naturally, every one For Monday, Dec. 20.

THIS day gets better and better, with considerable relief from old pressures in the evening. Warn-made a rule of the house that none house could be criticised by any visitors if we made this rule?

We don't pay much attention to the fact, but every now and then it is well if we pause in our scrambling for coins and crumbs to realize that man couldn't post to realize that scrambling for coins and crumbs to realize that man couldn't possibly sustain himself if it weren't for gifts from beyond this worldgifts that come frem what we call Nature, or God. This week in the Christmas festival we are proclaiming our gratitude for these gifts.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead contains moveled to the seated are expected to rise—or make the gesture of half-rising.

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Your year ahead contains movement if this is your anniversary; travel, make long-range changes when wise. Home folks and close relatives important this year. Don't overdo. Danger: Jan. 21-Feb. 25; May 20-July 16; Oct. 11-Dec. 5.

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Out of Sight

Out on the budget this year, or one and hour of the out of the out

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker.

Seems strange seeing the former Mayor, Jimmy Walker, alone in a night club—breaking paper matches. Wonder if those members of cafe society, who wear the yappiest looking costumes at charity affairs, ever look at themselves in a mirror? . . Of course, Norma Shearer and Doug Fairbanks Jr., are seeing each other! They are researched in the dining room of a fraternity house. Tables seat from the dining room of a fraternity house. Tables seat from direct time—and our sides still ache from convulsions . . He got three hottons, too . . Over at "21" (where the boast is they never have to eject anyone by force) they do it of cafe society, who wear the yappiest looking costumes at charity affairs, ever look at themselves in a mirror? . . Of course, Norma Shearer and Doug Fairbanks Jr., are seeing each other! They are rehearsing for their next film together. . . Harry Cohn, the headman at Columbia Pictures didn't tike his picture, "The Awful Truth" itse his picture, "The Awful Truth" State for pirating the number.

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Several of the lovelies working the form on visites foot for soap dor the boast is they never have to eject anyone by force) they do it the boast is they never have to be eject anyone by force) they do it the boast is they never have to be eject anyone by force) they do it to say of the lovelies foot dry rapidly when this way, when a barfly is getting too, too . . "You've had enough don't you think?" says one of the staff of the lovel's state th eight to 10 men. Service must be when it was previewed! . . . It is simplified wherever possible merely the firm's outstanding smash. . . . Talk about people being themselves on the screen, the bit by Maxie Rosenbloom, the prize fighter, in "Nothing Sacred," was just like him—even when he isn't acting . . . Freddie Bartholomew, whose soprano voice hasn't changed yet, sounds like a grown woman via the networks.

They tell of the utility executive who anxiously scanned the story: "Roosevelt Hooks Mackerel" for the name of one of his friends. . . . When the item of Bill Robinson

At the Woolworth store, the one about to move from Fortieth and Fifth, there is a canary, 10 years

old, in the bird food department.
. . . Its name is "Tweetie Pie" and

advertises its film, "Paid to Dance," this way: "The Taxi Dance Racket they way to treat its next-door neighbor: The Orpheum by the dialogue heard between actresses in a corner drug store. Her first effort and Holly, wood studios are arguing over it, already.

"Right This Way" is the name of a forthcoming musical. The producer is a former show girl. The backer is her honey. . . They both rate a nod or something for paying the cast full wages—despite a two week lay-off. . . Producers never did that before. . . The show-closings were swifter and greater than in any season. . Most of them folding in from three to five performances. . . Betty Lawford, better described as the girl who takes the bath in "The Women" show, has an unusual bracelet—consisting of all the press badges to all the World Series. . . Her tooks back the mink and you start swinging at performances. . Betty Lawford, better described as the girl who takes the bath in "The Women" show, has an unusual bracelet—consisting of all the press badges to all the World Series. . . Her tooks being Ted Husing, who gets more passes than any other deadhead.

"A thou wage despite a to the took back the mink coat he had just given her . . Gloria (Mimi) Baker is one of the chome of the constitution of the leader in the world, and also one of the lone liest. . . In 1929 New York had in the doings, an old-time candy pull will make a big hit, especially with the men. If you have a kitchen you're proud of and shin-town. It's made like a town of lovely aluminum, you'll need have no fears for the season's for the season's cheer and for grown-ups just about the nicest part of the holidays.

When a woman doesn't have help in her kitchen it takes some planning ahead to have a party she can swing gracefully. Have you had a kitchen party and in the doings, an old-time candy breached the coldest day to have a can take the sugar plant of the season's cheer and for grown-ups just about the nicest part of the holidays.

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We wondered why one of the New Yeek newspapers was signing two names to most of its stories . Both signatures represent the

Manchester Pumpkin Pie
One baked pie shell.
One cup cooked pumpkin.
Four tablespoons flour.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Three-quarters cup brown sugar.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One teaspoon cloves.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One and three-quarters cups milk
One-quarter cup cream.

Chemical Being Used for Many New Purposes

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Sodium Hexametaphosphate Relieves Soap and Oil Irritations and Athlete's Foot.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

EDICINE gets its new drugs M from many sources. Lately dermatologists have begun to use the chemical which has been used very widely as a water softener — sodium hexametaphosphate.
When applied as a powder on the skin, it removes the irritation from soap and oil and reduces invisible perspiration by 50 per cent. It is recommended for cases of excessive sweating, soap dermatitis, oil acne and ringworm infection—athleta's foot

Some soaps dissociate in solution on the skin to form free alkali which attacks the skin, causing absorption of the water. This soap dermatitis causes smarting and burning, sometimes followed by a reddening of the skin, especially on the hands and feet. The condi-tion is common in some industries.

Bathing the affected part with a Bathing the affected part with a solution of sodium hexametaphosphate in the morning before work, during the noon hour, immediately after work, and just before going to sleep at night, has reduced this irritation in many instances. It prevents the occurrence of the dermatitis, and also cures it if it has

occurred.

Oil acne consists in pimples on the skin due to the use of certain oils in industry. Patients who have used calomine lotion, ammoniated mercury, boric acid and alcohol for this oil acne with no response, were relieved almost immediately by the same form of treatment as was used for soap dermatitis. Sodium hexametaphosphate is also effective as a preventive of oil acne.

BRIEF NOTES.

Using a bathtub was once considered to be a dangerous health

Answer: I am supposing that the "head of the table" is one of the "brothers" and of the same rank (teaching Doris Duke Cromwell tap broke a year ago, none of the is the proper way to describe it) as all the others at table. It this is true I don't see that of Mayor Laguardia and Tamany Hall. Five years ago he ran for a seat in Congress. They say phlets by Dr. Clendening can now he won, but was given a fast count by local Tammanyites . . . Five years ago he ran for a seat in Congress. They say phlets by Dr. Clendening can now he won, but was given a fast count by local Tammanyites . . . Five years ago he ran for a seat in Congress. They say phlets by Dr. Clendening can now he won, but was given a fast count by local Tammanyites . . . Five years ago he ran for a seat in Congress. They say phlets by Dr. Clendening can now he won, but was given a fast count by local Tammanyites . . . Five years ago he ran for a seat in Congress. They say phlets by Dr. Clendening can now he won, but was given a fast count by local Tammanyites . . . Five years ago he ran for a seat in Congress. They say phlets by Dr. Clendening can now he won, but was given a fast count by local Tammanyites . . . Five years ago he ran for a seat in Congress. They say phlets by Dr. Clendening can now he won, but was given a fast count by local Tammanyites . . . Five years and now he won, but was given a fast count by local Tammanyites . . . Five years ago he ran for a seat in Congress.

Entertaining During Christmas Season

Did you ever hear of a dog which would not eat except in the dark-ness of night, and then only when nobody was near him? Insanity sometimes assails dogs, as it assails people; and with much the same manifestations. No, the dog is not rabid. He is just crazy.
I have known of several such
cases. None recovered. I have
known also of several dogs which were "low-grade morons," mentally deficient, like a defective child, yet not insane. Rickets, in puppyhood, occasionally leaves its victim with a slightly clouded brain.

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Dogs faint, too, once in a great while, just as humans do. Generally when they have undergone some violent exertion or shock. Sheepherders can tell you of case after case of once reliable herding dogs which, secretly, "went bad" and destroyed the sheep which once they had guarded so zealously. I have known of two champion showdogs which would eat only at midnight, and then only when they were alone. I don't know why, were alone. I don't know why.

IF YOU are the man who has to wrestle with the Christmas, turkey, here are a few suggestions for the job. The first thing you'll need is a good carving knife. It should have a fine steel blade nine or 10 inches long and be fairly wide at

How to Carve a Turkey

the hilt. The blade should be curved and should taper to the

edge, draw it toward rather than away from you. If you do a little preliminary sharpening on an emery stone, you will find you get an even better cutting edge.

The "steel" should be kept at the table to freshen up the edge from time to time during the carving. The fork should have large curved prongs and a guard.

Have the turkey served before the soup plates are removed from



minutes head start. Be sure there is nothing on the plate except the turkey. Garnishings and trim-mings interfere with the carving job when you are anxious not to strew the tablecloth with the con-

strew the tablecloth with the con-tents of the platter.

Sink your fork in a spot a couple of inches behind the breast-bone, with one prong on either side of the bone... there is a special place apparently designed for accommodating forks and you won't have any difficulty finding

4673

Become Insane

Dogs Sometimes

By Albert Payson Terhune

DID you ever hear of a dog that went insane? Did you ever hear of a dog which, if he were

you ever hear of a respectable dog that suddenly turned criminal?

it. Now slip the point of the knife under the far wing and make an upward cut to the joints that holds the wing to the turkey. Make it a straight cut well towards the neck so as not to undershoot the joint. If the wing doesn't drop off, get the knife into the joint and break it if necessary. The leg, or drumstick, and second joint should be removed in one piece. Make a straight cut to the



ng an inch or two above the cutting an inch or two above the tail-piece, going as far as you can, and then slip the knife behind the joint and cut to the juncture again. This should separate the second joint from the turker. Next cut the drumstick from the second joint and put these aside.

Now put your fork back in its original position, lay the bird on its side, legless side up, and slice the breast horizontally. If the bird is on its back you slice ver-



tically, the slices are liable to crumble as they drop down. Cut the slices in firm, long strokes, not too thick, and lift them one by one to the side of the plate.

When you have finished with the breast, go through the same operations on the other side of t'turkey.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Flatters the Figure

If you are not as slim as you'd like to be, here's a grand way to at least look slimmer. In addition to flattering your figure this frock has been designed on lines that allow plenty of room for comfortable activity. Extra fulness wherever you need it . . in armholes, bust and hips. That trim diagonal line of the blouse is very attractive and straightens out to join the center seam and pleat in the skirt. Note well-set lines of the yoke in back. Every detail is easy to make, and it will be smart and fresh looking in a dotted or plain fabric.

Pattern 4673 is available in F you are not as slim as you'd

Pattern 4873 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in heart ace without the spade king the defenders would take at least coins or stamps (coins preferred) one heart trick, the spade ace a for this Anne Adams pattern. Write heart ruff, and a diamond trick; if SIZE NAME ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Fill in those gaps in your ward-In it you'll find countless styles that will carry you with flying colors through the rest of the winter and well into some terms and the some terms and the some terms and the some terms and the some terms are some terms and the some terms and the some terms are some terms are some terms and the some terms are some terms and the some terms are some terms and the some terms are some terms are some terms and the some terms are some terms are some terms and the some terms are some terms are some terms are some terms and the some terms are some terms colors through the rest of the winter and well into spring. Smart dresses for women and misses whether they are slim or stout... and gay little clothes for children from two years up. Don't miss this collection! PRICE OF splendid collection! PRICE OF rect answer to this was "What of the BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE of PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS."

If West had had the queen and one spade and not the heart and one spade and not the heart rections. GETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis lead, by any method of play. Thus, Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, under any circumstances, the spade 243 West Seventeenth street, New ace was the correct play by East at the second trick.

Hamburgers in Advance If you are going to serve ham-

at the last minute, prepare them in them from the waxed paper into dients and beat for three minutes the buttered pan with a spatula. It will eave much confusion.

Bake for 50 minutes in a slow oven.

An Ostrich-Like Habit of Some Bridge Players

At Sign of Danger They Bury Heads in Cards and Hope for the Best.

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.) HERE is a remarkable analogy between the behavior of centain bridge players and that of the well known ostrich. Confro ed with unmistakable signs of danger, they look wildly about and finding no sand (the average hostess is lamentably remiss in supplying her guests with this vital commodity), bury their heads in their cards and hope for the best, East, in the hand shown below, was

an excellent ostrich but a di poor defender. North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable ♣ J 106 ♥ K J 752 AAQJ NORTH ♦ K4 ♥ Q1093 ♦ 10984 ♣ 762 A72 ♦ KQ731 SOUTH

♦ Q9853 ♥ A84

West opened the diamond ten which was taken in dummy. The which was taken in dummy. The jack of spades followed and East perhaps feeling that his ace would be worth several tricks if held indefinitely, ducked. West won and shifted to a club. The ace went up and another spade was led. East came out of the clouds and decided that his ace was as good now as later. He cashed the diamond king and then fingered every card in his and then fingered every card in his hand for a "killing return." He might as well have saved himsefthe brain work. There was nothing he could do at this point to avert defeat. He finally decided that the only hope was to find his partner (West) with the heart assumption. (West) with the heart ace, which

gusto and dispatch to return his singleton heart. One of two things could happen from this sequence of plays: If West had the West did not have the heart acq but did have the spade king or pos sibly even the spade queen, b East's putting up the ace and void-

ace, the contract could not have been defeated, after the opening

Chocolate Nut Cake

One-Half cup butter, one and s half cups sugar, two eggs, one cup burgers later in the evening in half cups sugar, two eggs, sandwiches and want to get them buttermilk, one teaspoon colate, melted, one-half cup chops advance and place on a platter in single rows with waxed paper in between. Then at the time you wish to serve you have only to lift them from the waxed paper and sugar. Add remaining ingrether from the waxed paper in the waxed paper in between the waxed paper in the waxed paper

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

STAND-IN-Comedy about picture business as seen through the eyes of a New York banker, Leslie Howard. Joan Blondell gives him the Hollywood viewpoint. "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," same program, is about that horse race that means so much to us all. As good as any horse race picture. At LOEW'S.

OULS AT SEA-Gary Cooper as a fellow who has no difficulty getting rid of shipboard acquaintances—he drowns 'em, for the good of the majority. The picture's hig moment is a shipwreck. With "Forty Naughty Girls," a Hildegarde Withers detective story, at the MISSOURI.

TRUE CONFESSION—Carole Lombard as a champion story-teller Fred MacMurray as her husband and John Barrymore as the man who knows the truth. With "She Married an Artist," at

THE BARRIER-Remake of Rex Beach's yarn about a sold! and a squaw, in the Alaska gold rush. With "West of Shans" hal," more or less a Chinese melodrama, at the FOX.

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Dear Mrs. Carr: ery girl or woman who looks of men will agree with me, the women should set an exa older women should set an exple for their daughters and

> They listen to the ads, circular and style articles and try to ke pace. Many men will agree with rethat girls who have courage to that girls who have courage to the courag ves are sweet, lovely and These are girls who moke and who stay out taverns; who do not use profani and do not paint their nails. ask them, "Why not try to be lady" My best wishes to you, Mr Carr, and thank you. JACK M.

By Martha Carr

say; but some persons do not car for meat. There are those who life nothing but hors d'oeuvre, choo late bars, dressy salads and Chris mas cakes. Strange as it may seen all the dire prophecies we make about the deadliness of this die doesn't keep some of them from living on! Makeup, done artistica But there is no reason why a won an at any age should mascara h eyes and lashes until these organ of vision look like thousand-legge red paint on the house. However, of humor. If we could only give them that, it would save the seen considerably both as to make up and short skirts. A little giggling now and then—

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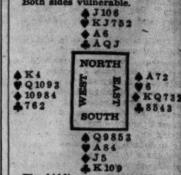
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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By Angelo Patri

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The Government inspector discovered from the facts given that the man was lying. How did he know the facts given that the man was lying. Letters intended for this col-im must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis PathDisphtch ispatch. Mrs. Carr will swer all questions of general terest but, of course, cannot as advice on matters of a nety legal or medical nature. who do not care to have letters published may en-an addressed and stamped pe for personal reply.

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Children Music Frank Lloyd Has Directed More Than 300 Films During 25 Years He Has Been in Hollywood.

By Francis Oliver

TWENTY-FIVE years as a movie director and producing-director
have given Frank Lloyd a few
wrinkles and gray hairs, but they
are probably due to the passage of
time rather than to his experiences

and continue to learn? That must worked pretty hard to make the be according to the child. If he setting realistic and accurate. It is not overworked by school lessons, if he is well, if he has enough talent to play passably, why not take his lessons as he takes any other training? We make him learn the names of the states and the Presidents and the extraction of the a chance to check on audience resource. square root. The practice hour action and we have time that way holds no less meaningful ideas, and to make any vital changes before

certainly no greater hardship. And the general release."

It wasn't hard to get enough destandingly, to play a little, will certainly give him as much joy as other accomplishments.

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man I can tell. I am an expert paper cleaner, with the best of references. I lay my inability to secure work to deafness and impaired specific to buy pianos and violins and pay for lessons for children my 62d year. I can give a good my crystal as references and also my priest as references. I lay my inability to secure work to deafness and impaired specific to buy pianos and violins and pay for lessons for children who cry and storm and run away to the time of the World War."

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Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint

MAN killed his half-brother in

night on a path between the com-pany office and the lodging place of the two men. A Government inves-

much of the illusion that I am after, partly because it can make a film such a thing of beauty that the story or theme itself, the really vital part, is lost. For instance, in an action scene of important events, something that is vital to the epic, the thing to be stressed is the hardwith the scene as supplementary cluded the States in its booking are distributed with the scene as supplementary cluded the States in its booking are distributed to see background, but put the picture in was being formed at Edmonton, and have to watch every detail to see that there is nothing that will are used any racial or international color and you take away from your story. You just have too much beauty for the story to contend with. The panorama holds all the interest."

was being formed at Edmonton, and he joined the cast. In a month he was in Hollywood.

There he stayed, for Universal offered him a job as a heavy at interest."

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A SKETCH OF FRANK LLOYD. INCLUDED IN THE SUCCESSFUL PICTURES HE HAS DIRECTED ARE "MUTINY"

The properties of the print. The properties o

to get a cross section of public re-action. The mass of regular movie for the company soon was strand-patrons won't or can't afford to completely discourage him about which Lloyd is in favor only with a short respite. He found himself reservations. It is, he concedes, the biggest step ahead for movies since ing wires for the Canadian tele-

"I am afraid color would destroy much of the illusion that I am after through with him, for young Lloyd there, partly because it can make film such a thing of beauty that the story or theme itself, the really farm hand near Baldur, Canada, at \$30 a month. It was not for long, however, he had to get up before daybreak to feed cows and attend the thing to be stressed is the hard-ship and suffering and effort of contract forgotten, he was in Re-the characters. They hold the cen-ter of interest in black and white, that a stock company which in-with the scene as supplementary cluded the States in its booking

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The first really important advance in movies was when D. W. Griffith gave full length features their first real impetus with "The Birth of a Nation," in 1914. Lloyd better things in store, for when believes, and the day of 950-feet sin. Lloyd better things in store, for when the late Lon same thing with politics. Frankly, I believe that the only censorship of the movies should be along those lines.

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CHRISTMAS DINNER MENU

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To those whose children show plainity that they can play, but hate the discipline which learning demands, my word is, "Go ahead. See that they do their stint."

Many children who cry about practice in a group, or play with an orchestra. That is the best plan for music teachers to follow. Musicians need audiences, and a group of children learning together to get a cross section of public remaining together to the time of the World War."

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ished up - picture in a few days COFFEE GREEN AND RED MINTS or at most a few weeks. On my last picture I had 60 on my personal staff, and it took nine months to make the picture. Six months were spent on looking up material, checking and rechecking for accuracy in history, customs, styles, and then three months in shooting cheese in center of each slice and in this place a bunch of watercress "But in spite of all the assistants. "But in spite of all the assistants, cress scatter a few rubyettes and the director, and especially the emeralettes and sprinkle with

er-director, has to keep a crushed rock candy. Serve with hand in on every detail, watch the French dressing and cheese crack-It's no longer a case of building a story around an actor, but the whole story is made ready, and then we get the actor to do it.

"And the far-reaching influence of movies has to be considered by angles that makes him have to-watch his step. You know there is a teriffic international influence to be considered because American arouse any racial or international feeling, because people are pretty touchy about those things. The same thing with politics. Frankly,

pan, rub lightly with a split clove of garlic (optional). Dust with salt and pepper and if garlic is not used, a little onion juice. Add one their first real impetus with "The Birth of a Nation," in 1914. Lloyd better things in store, for when believes, and the day of 950-foot single receiers was over. Then directors went through the years of the silents hoping something would come up to take movies out of the rut. They experimented with third dimension pictures and minimized the subtitles, but there really was nothing revolutionary until the talkies. And that did change movies methods and technique, which airceady had become "incomparably complicated over the single real was,"

Introduction in 1914. Lloyd bad been around the lot a year a director fell ill, and Lloyd while personally I do not go for the sensational, certain restraints can do a lot to retard progress if indiscriminately applied. A large percentage of movie patrons are children, so the influence on them must be considered, but judgment when the meat is though the proposal of the sensational, certain restraints can do a lot to retard progress if indiscriminately applied. A large percentage of movie patrons are children, so the influence on them must be considered, but judgment when the meat is though the proposal of the sensational, certain restraints can do a lot to retard progress if indiscriminately applied. A large percentage of movie patrons are children, so the influence on them must be considered, but judgment when the meat is thought be applied. We have our must nots' and I feel that some times it should be 'you may be cause the particular application of Bavaria" cost all of \$950—"from would be good for the childish mind."

Despite his belief in the education of the should be in a hot oven for about thre for a six-pound roast, adding the sensational, certain restraints can do a lot to retard progress if indiscriminately applied. A large percentage of movie patrons are children, so the influence on them must be considered, but judgment when the constant restraints can do a lot to retard progress if in hour of the sensational, certain restraints can do a lot to retard progress if celery tops and cover closely. Cook in a hot oven for about three hours for a six-pound roast, adding more water as needed for basting. About surround the roast with peeled sweet potatoes of uniform size. When the meat is thoroughly cooked remove to a heated platter and surround with the potatoes. Make a gravy with drippings in Make a gravy with drippings in pan. Surround platter with pars-ley and garnish with pickled green

CHRISTMAS SALAD STUFFED ROAST OF PORK SMOTHERED ONIONS CREAMED SPINACH

SWEET POTATOES

HOLIDAY BREAD

DATE AND FIG PUDDING

Christmas Salad

to represent a Christmas tree. Over

Stuffed Roast of Pork Have the butcher cut a pocket in the roast of pork and fill with the

Three large tart minced apples. One-half cup of puffed raisins. Two beaten eggs.

Season well with salt, pepper,

little sage or poultry seasoning and grated onion. Mix thoroughly be-

Place the roast in the roasting

ore stuffing.

Two cups of bread crumbs.

By Gladys T. Lang

the old days, as well as "Oliver Twist" with Jackie Coogan. The "Sea Hawk" and "Divine Lady" also helped build his reputation as a director of silents. Among his more recent films have been "Cavalcade," "Under Two Flags," "Maid of Salem" and "Mutiny on the Bounty." "Divine Lady," "Cavalcade" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," were given awards for direction.

The story is told that he saw Mutiny in book form and decided it had great picture possibilities, so he bought the picture rights from Authors Nordhoff and Hall for \$12,000. Then when "Pitcairn Island" was published he got that for \$20,000, but when "Hurricane" came along and he offered the authors \$22,000 for film rights, they

came along and he offered the authors \$22,000 for film rights, they wanted \$60,000. Lloyd refused, wife, tender mother, happy thinking they would come down, and in stepped Sam Goldwyn and paid their price. Goldwyn is said to have asked Lloyd, unsuccessfully, to direct the filming of "Hurrivalle of the said to have asked Lloyd, unsuccessfully, to direct the filming of "Hurrivalle of the humdrum side of your own nature . . . a restless, reckless adventuring Self.

To the course of his career as a divertor, Lloyd has been connected with several of the leading film companies. He want to Paller Plant of the leading film to the lea companies. He went to Pallas Pictures Corporation from Universal, and also has been with Fox, the old Goldwyn Corporation, tried production on his own for the control of living. Then the control of living the control of duction on his own for two years, mount nearly two years ago, was with Twentieth Centry-Fox, although loaned to M-G-M, for "Muttiny on the Pounts". tiny on the Bounty." Under his contract with Paramount he has contract with Paramount he has his own production unit and shares bis own production unit and shares had only undestood—but they didn't

Having directed more than 300 even try.

For society demands that women pictures, some of the best known film notables of screen history have come under his jurisdiction. Clark Gable, Charles Laughton, Claudette Gable, Charles Laughton, Claudette for the woman who runs amok. Colbert, Frances Dee, Bob Burns, As you learned to your grief! are just a few of the current stars. are just a few of the current stars.

Or you may have still another Self . . . a Self that rebels bitterly Some of the old silent favorites he directed were the two Farnums, Dustin and William, the still popular Wallace Beery, Milton Sills, Richard Barthelmess, Geraldine Farrar—"she had the reputation for being temperamental, but she was a real personality"—and even, in her decidedly brief fling at movies, the late great Anna Held. Then there was Pauline Frederick, and he still thinks "Madame X" in which he directed her, one of in which he directed her, one of his greatest pictures. But of all movie stars, Charlie Chaplin has Might-Have-Beens . . . what tears

his greatest admiration.
"Chaplin is one of the immortals. The greatest pantomimist ever," he voiced his feelings.

Although Lloyd has a ranch near sorry for yourself . . . just as

Holiday Bread

Dissolve one cake of yeast in one

cup of lukewarm milk. Add one-fourth cup of melted butter, one-fourth cup of sugar, one well beat-

let rise in a warm place until dou-ble in bulk. Work down lightly

and let rise again for another half

one-fourth cup of finely chopped

citron, one cup of chopped raisins, and one-half cup of blanched and

and place in a well buttered bread pan. Again place away from all

drafts to rise to double in size. Brush with melted butter and bake

Brush with melted butter and bake in a moderately hot oven for 45 minutes. When cold frost with a thin icing made by moistening one cup of confectioner's sugar with about two tablespoons of milk or until thin enough to spread. Flavor with any desired extract.

Date and Fig Pudding

One cup flour.
Two rounded teaspoons of baking

Grind or finely cut the figs and dates and chop the nuts. Beat the

Sift the flour and baking powde

One-half pound of dates. One-half pound of figs.

One cup of nut meats.

One-half teaspoon salt.

One cup sugar. Four eggs. One teaspoon vanilla.

Selves plague us most viciou and we're sure we are Lone Suffer

of self-pity!

Remember how excited you were Remember how excited you were when you first read "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"—felt at last you had found the key to your special and unique mystery. But your surplus Selves aren't unique—we all have them. From the dumbest ditchedigger to the snootlest aesthete, appearance of mixed research. absorbed most of the stock. Just before serving add a generous lump of butter, salt and pepper.

digger to the shootest active, we're all packages of mixed personalities, confused and contradictory. So what?

Stop thinking you're different . . . cut out the conceit and self-pity! Admit your many Selves and de-

cide which one you will be.

Don't kid yourself, as you do so, that you'll ever be 100 per cent satisfied with the Self you choose. On a bed of lettuce place slices of canned pineapple. Place a rosette of softened and seasoned cream let rise in a warm place until dou-Prepare yourself for many a bit-ter backward glance. But buck up and keep going! Remember that you would have been equally regretful if you had chosen some other Self. That's the way we're hour. Toss on a lightly floured other Self. That's the way we're board and roll out. Sprinkle with made—and thank God for it! Yes, those other Selves may

But they'll also enrich your life chopped almonds, one cup of cut-up candied cherries and one-half teaspoon of grated lemon rind. teaspoon of grated lemon rind. ing human being—if you'll learn Work dough thoroughly to dishow to run them, instead of letting ribute the fruit. Form into a loaf them run you.

Apple Dumplings

milk. Divide stiff dough into six pieces and roll out each. Add apples to dough and bring it up and over the apples, pinching into place. Prick tops and sides with fork. Place in shallow buttered baking pan. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Add one cup of granulated sugar which has cooked two minutes in half a cup of wa-

Six apples. One cup granulated sugar.
One cup boiling water.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.

complicated over the single reel that to a million and a half on mind."

Smothered Onions

Skin desired number of small silver skinned onions. Over them the single reel days, having started

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Smothered Onions

Skin desired number of small silver skinned onions. Over them pour sufficient soup stock to just whipped cream.

Three cups flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One-half cup fat.

One-third cup milk.

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and slowly add ter. Bake for 15 minutes. Serve hot. The apples, should be prepared

ally add the sugar, salt and vanilla. One tablespoon lemon juice.
Peel and core apples. Add to resi and mix with the nuts and fruit. Combine the two mixtures and last-

At Sign of Danger They Bury Heads in Cards and

ed with unmistakable signs of dan-ger, they look wildly about and, finding no sand (the average host-ess is lamentably remiss in sup-plying her guests with this vital commodity), bury their heads in their cards and hope for the best, East, in the hand shown below, was

(West) with the heart ace, which would lead to a heart ruff. West did not hold that valuable card however, and declarer could claim the rest of the tricks. The game had been thrown away at the second trick. When dummy led the jack of spades, East should have taken a moment off to figure possibilities. He could see that

have put up his spade ace with gusto and dispatch to return his singleton heart. One of two things could happen from this sequence of plays: If West had the heart acce without the spade king one heart trick, the spade ace, a

West did not have the heart acc but did have the spade king or pos sibly even the spade queen, by East's putting up the acc and void ing himself of hearts he would in a position to ruff a return hea lead from West. East later explained that he has feared finding his own partner wit

iews of New Movies

Lombard as a champion story-tells

The Futility of Teaching Some VETERAN MAKER of Many MOVIES "Why We Need To Control Our

By Ted Cook

PACT OF HEAVY BLOWS.

(Count de Edme in today's instalment conducts us to the church and gives us, through the selsmograph of his sensitive recording devices, an agonizing moment of sweet, sweet pain).

By COUNT DE EDME FRISBY.
(From His Unpublished Diary of 1891).

As was to be expected, I suppose, there were no guests at the wedding; no wedding feast—only the doleful drone of the mumbled ritual, the moan of the organ and the cloying scent of the banked flowers. I blinked, hardly realizing what was going on. Cocking an eye in the direction of my bride, I saw here eye was like glass, her mouth set, her brow furrowed.

"How about the ring?" I heard these words as from a distance. I that she said hurt me. "Perhaps | Jerry Chandler, son of a country learn the country of the suppose. The note of sophistication in all these words as from a distance. I

"How about the ring?" I heard these words as from a distance. I fumbled in my waistcoat pocket, but could only find an old hairpin, some paper clips, a wasted match, an old brass merry-go-round ring and a lozenge, which I hastily placed upon my tongue. My mouth was dry as a lime klin. What would I not have given for a glass of hock! My embarrassment ended when my bride—almost a stranger to me—picked up her handbag and extracted a ring. Beaming, she handed it to the yawning man of the cloth.

Now it was over. I leaned over to kiss my bride. I tried to conjure a smile. My hand trembled. There was an emptiness in the pit of my stomach. My breath earne in short takes. But when I sought to plant a kiss on her tear-stained cheek, the comely little bride slapped me full in the face,

"Remember," she said crisply, "I

ily, "So it is. So it is."
(Will Frisby win against such codds? Can a man of his charm and poise be forever denied? Wait for the next instalment).

When we reached the house, there was nobody about. Mimi left me, and I went to my room, where Lional was called the house, there was nobody about.

TO THE ARMAMENT MAKERS, WITH SEASON'S GREETINGS. he told (News Editorial—It Cost \$25,000 change."

Peace on earth, and brotherly love (And bombing planes in skies above); Joy about each festive tree (And cunning mines beneath the

Blessings thick as bayonets,
Common as dishonored debts.
God rest you, merrie gentlemen
(At 25 grand a head. Amen),
—Ethel Jacobson.

Milestone on the Path to Civiliza-

OKLAHOMA CITY—Women here ler?"

Instead of that hang-dog look.

PEACOCK FEATHERS Lionel Tells Jerry That Andy Fuller Is Rich and That He Probably Will Marry Mimi

IMI spoke again, after a while, of her grandfather. "Did you

Le Brun.

the comely little bride slapped me full in the face.

"Remember," she said crisply, "I am a bride in name only!"

The words smote my eardrums as though all the big guns of all the big navies had fired one simultaneous salvo.

"Yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, yes, 'I said husk-live "So it is "

where Lionel was getting into like Mimi Le Brun, a little lovely white flannels. "We are all going over to the Bradleys for a dance." he told me, "so you'll have to mate; that she would not give hermate; that she would not give hermate; that she would not give hermate;

"Where were you?" he asked presently. "When I looked around, was too young now to know what you were out of sight." "I rode through the woods. I was taught met your cousin.

"Andy Fuller said you were with hold my tongue. Lionel wou her. What happened to Andy? He laugh at my rhapsodies. He was terribly grouchy."

"I think he and Miss Le Brun find out how I felt about Mimi. I couldn't risk that. No one must

"They are always quarreling. couldn't risk that. No one find out; it was too sacred. And don't call her 'Miss Le Brun'; When we were dressed. w everything here is first names. It's a rule of the camp." into the great living room where most of Olga's guests were assem-When I came back from my bled. I saw Andy Fuller, tower-bath, I asked, "Who is Andy Ful-ing-above them. I could match his

OKLAHOMA CITY—Women nete have organized the "Society for Prevention of Married Men Posing as Bachelors," and will advocate ther and his grandfather were at to believe that I could match him that all married men wear wedding rings.

"You wouldn't have to ask that more than his breadth or shoulder. I had, too, enough boyish vanity ther and his grandfather were at to believe that I could match him the head of a great coffee house. Lionel had slapped me Money to burn! He wants to marrows. ry Mimi—and he'll get her before rooms, saying:
he is through with it."

"You're stunn

Instead of that hang-dog look.

My heart seemed to stop beating. "Is she in love with him?"

Uncertain as a grapefruit's squirt. "No; but the chances are she'll I knew what he meant. I had

A Serial of Love and Wealth

seemed to have grown up in a moment. She wore a trailing dress of a deep shimmering blue, and on a thin chain around her neck was when the man was murdered there with emeralds and sapphires and was no light to be reflected in eyes opals. She told me afterward that very well, do you?" she asked.

This pendant—an old French jes and "You don't know any of the opals. She told me afterward that very well, do you?" she asked.

"And-does she forgive him?" Bernice shrugged her slender shoulders. It was a gesture I had noted among the girls of the crowd. It was, indeed, a subtle reminder of their French ancestry—that, and

when the man was murdered there was no light to be reflected in eyes which would create a glare. Anyway, a human's eyes won't reflect hight.

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(Cop

Lionel has told you about Olga. It was dreadful for all of us. She is pretty, isn't she? And old men are vain. She flattered him."

The note of sophistication in all that she said burt me. "Perhaps he really loved her."

There was a flash of jealousy. "But he loved us—he loved me; yet he forgot us at the last."

"I am sure he did not forget you," I said earnestly: "be coulded." letting and leaving us out." "But there was the will," sharply, "leaving her everything, and leaving us out." Her breath was coming quickly. "It wasn't sust met And leaving us out." Her breath was coming quickly. "It wasn't suit met And leaving her everything, and leaving the money—although that meant a great deal to us. It was the forget fall that my defense of her grandfather pleased her and formed a link between us, and that she was stinder to me because of the was not the word. The head of the fifterence, none the difference."

There was a flash of jealousy. "SyNOPSIS: Jerry Chanller, son of a country letting flow of the group of young peep fe, seeing Beynice in the midst of them looking like a bit of flame in olking of the grandfather was the will," sharply like a bit of flame in olking of the afternoon. I wished desperately that someone would come and talk to me, so that like the file of the file of the file of the midst of them looking like a bit of flame in olking of the afternoon. I wished desperately that someone would come and talk to me, so that like the wished the men one wing of the like a like a like like in the midst of them looking like a bit of flam

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wanted pust to sit and feast a eyes on Mimi.

Then Lionel's voice broke "They are asking me to read on play, Jerry. And I read like tish; so I've told them you'll do it It seemed to me that a perfe battery of eyes were turned a me, but I managed to say "We can read the whole of it; it isn't fa-ished."

By Temple Bailey

"I know, but we've got the a line, and the big third act is a written. We can try it on the helpless infants when we comhome from the Bradleys. If they don't like it, they can go to bed to (Continued Monday.)

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ety program; Virginia Verrill, sin Iuli, master of ceremonies. At 8 p. m., Treasure Hunt At 8:15 p. m., Associated Pr

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At 10:20 p. m., Weather Rep and Associated Fress news.
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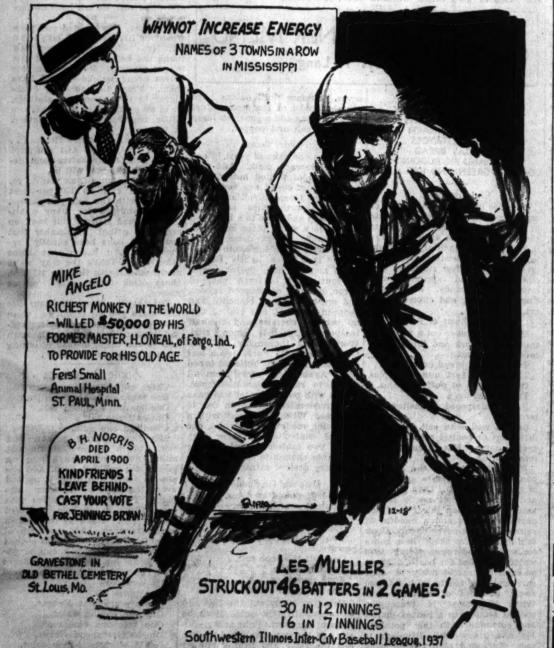
By Ripley

WANTED to flare into a denun-ciation of his worldliness. I wanted to tell him that a girl

love really meant. But when she

I had the sense, however, to

When we were dressed, we went



Thirty strikeouts in a single baseball game is quite a record—at least nothing better has been heard of in the St. Louis area. Leslie Mueller, pitcher of the Belleville High Maroons, performed that feat in a 5-to-4 twelve-inning victory over Livingston, May 10, 1937. And on top of that, just to prove it wasn't a freak, three days later Mueller followed with 16 strikeouts against Murphysboro and won, 12-1, in seven innings, allowing just one hit. That made a total of 46 strikeouts in 19 innings—and, needless to say, aroused the interest of Big League scouts.



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PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

other "Treasure Hunt" KSD Tonight at 8 O'Clock. ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave sta-tions include: 3:45 p. m. — National program. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg; JZJ,

At 5:45 p. m., Religion in the News, Dr. Walter Van Kirk, At 6 p. m., William Scotti's or-

program.
At 6:45 p. m., "The Alpine Inn";
June Curran, singer; Basin Street
gues; Russ David's orchestra. At 7 p. m., "Believe It Or Not" Ripley; B. A. Rolfe's orchestra;

At 7:30 p. m., Jack Haley's Vari-At 7:30 p. m., Jack Haseys Variety program: Virginia Verrill, singer; Tel Fiorito's orchestra; Warren Hull, master of ceremonies.

At 8 p. m., Treasure Hunt pro-

lews; Roythm Makers.
At 8:30 p. m., "Special Delivery," At 9 p. m., Treasure Hunt pro-

At 0:15 p. m., NBC symphony Or-chestra Arturo Rodzinski, conduct-ing: Haydn's "Military Sym-phony in G Major, Brahms' Fourth Symphony in E Minor and the Dance from Strauss' opera, "Sa-

At 10:30 p. m., Weather Report and Associated Press news.
At 10:35 p. m., "Dance Parade."
At 11 p. m., Mort Dennis' orchestra, playing in St. Louis.
At 11:30 p. m., Roger Fox's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.
At 11:45 p. m., Blue Barron's orted Press news.

News Broadcasts—8, 8:40, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1, 5:15, 8:15 and 10:30 p. m.

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 p. m.

Market Report—12:10 p. m.

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—Sport Review: news.
KSD—"THE ALPINE INN" program.

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KWK-WLS — Barn Dance; Uncle Erra, Lulu Belle, Alec Templaton, pianist; the Westerners; quartet and soloist. KMOX — Prof. Quiz WIL. —Eventide Echoes. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; RHYTHM MAKERS. WIL—Munical Newsy. 11:13 KWK—Just Around the Corper Club.
11:30 KSD—ROGER FOX'S ORCHESTRA.
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KMOX — 'Saturday Night Serenade
Mary Eastman, soprano; the Bere
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One quart cranberries, one cup
water, the juice and grated rind
of one orange, two and a half cups
sugar, one-half pound chopped walnuts. Wash berries and boil until tender in the cup of water. Add sugar and orange and simmer until thick. Remove from fire and stir in nuts. Pour into hot steril-ized glasses. Seal when cold.

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Jand G. Schmidt, 2 months, 3939 Sullivan.

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Mary Ford, 51, 2824 Dayton.

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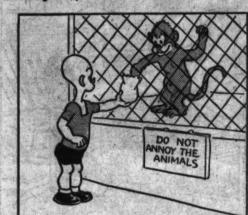


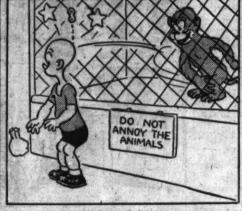




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A) 11.6 11 NO MORE SMOKE ROLLIN' IN THE WINDOWS, AN THE BREATH OF AIR WHAT COMES FROM THE AREA WAY IS JUST ABOUT AS SWEET AS HONEYSUCKLES. BOY, I'M TELLIN YOU WE'RE LIVIN'



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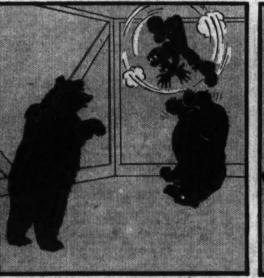
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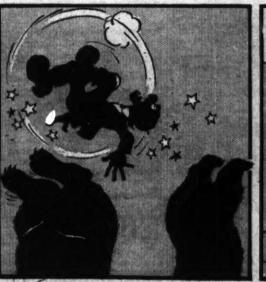
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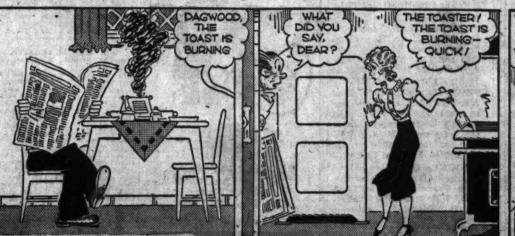






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UPPER CHAMBER **ENCOUNTERS DELAY**

rkley Sees Little Chance of Debate Monday and Discusses Possibility of Thursday Session.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — The se passed the administration's ing bill tonight. The measure, sale of millions of homes in the call vote, the decision

measure goes to the Senate
a banking sub-committee,
ering the Senate's housing hed an impasse that may journment of the special

was the last major item ouse's legislative slate for on. It was drafted construction and fi-housing on a large n important part of for increasing gen-activity and employ-

was a section to permit 90 and loans insured by the Fed-Housing Administration, and per cent down payments on the appraised at \$6000 or less. or homes valued up to \$10,000 and \$0 per cent feature and apply to the first \$6000 and to per cent down payment and the cent loan to the remainder. President told Congress last it was estimated that 600,000 g units ought to over the next a cost of 12 to 16

blicans shot one amendment another at the legislation, have the Democrats crush almost without exception, the weight of their huge ma

from the innumerable amendants submitted, the House approved only the one offered by operative Mott (Rep.), Oregon. Was designed to make cartain at rural homes would be eligible a mortgage insurance. The bill, as accepted, contains evisions to reduce home financial costs by requiring the insurance premium rate to be computed a the outstanding balance instead the original face value of a mortage. The rate would be set at a

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provision would permit surance of mortgages of

to-57 standing vote, the ennsylvania, to put the

Pennsylvania, to put the sack on a basis of insuring lay up to 80 per cent of the ed value of a property, as it der present law.

Precision, Democrats hamfown proposed amendments the afternoon after five it droning debate.

discussions, Republicans discussions, Republicans by contended that the bill est up Government competition private lending instituted dry up credit now available to activity in the rand aliked industries, with ant increase in employment, bilicans countered that a boom would not be possible the nation had achieved a measure of recovery.

The other work in sight for the last increase in the holidays, at the other end of the a Senate banking subcompression Bill. When it last on Page 2, Column 2.